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Victorians have done it again. In a generous outpouring on the closing day of the *Colonist* 500 Fund, \$9,600 flooded into the *Colonist* office, putting a grand total of \$67,500.54 into the pockets of needy families.

Thursday afternoon 500 cheques for \$135 each were put into the mail, and the post office has guaranteed that each of them will be delivered by tonight. This amount exceeded last

year's total of \$61,693.06, reflecting the fact that the cost of living has increased tremendously in the last 12 months.

Last year cheques were made out for \$123 each.

Every penny sent to the *Colonist* goes directly to recipients, with all costs, including clerical, absorbed by the newspaper.

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Cheques bearing this amount are going out to 500

Some cheques go to welfare families, some to pensioners, or to working people with marginal incomes, but for everyone the cheques will make the difference between a Christmas that is just

another grey day of despair, and one that can be celebrated.

The money means more than the physical comforts it provides.

It means that the needy are not really alone, and that comfortable

Victorians have taken the time to consider others.

Some donations were small—cash wrapped in pieces of paper, and pennies from children. And there were the large donations running to hundreds of dollars, some from individuals, and some from clubs, schools and workplaces.

Colonist publisher Richard

Bower thanked contributors Thursday.

"Once again," he said, "the people of Greater Victoria have demonstrated their generosity—a generosity that will bring happiness to hundreds of needy families in our city—a generosity that exemplifies the real spirit of Christmas."

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2 votes before Quebec would fly solo

QUEBEC (CP) — In making public the question to be asked in next spring's referendum, the Parti Quebecois government Thursday promised Quebecers not to declare independence before holding a second referendum.

The question, announced by Premier Rene Levesque in the national assembly, asks Quebecers to give the government a mandate to negotiate political sovereignty in an economic association with the rest of Canada.

Although most observers expected a brief one-sentence question, the wording presented by the premier included a three-paragraph preamble in addition to the brief question totalling 109 words in French and 108 words in English.

The preamble begins by explaining that the Quebec government "has made public its proposal to negotiate a new agreement with the rest of Canada."

The agreement, the question continues, would "enable Quebec to acquire the exclusive power to make its laws, administer its taxes and establish relations abroad—in other words, sovereignty—and at the same time, to maintain with Canada an economic association including a common currency."

In a key phrase, the preamble includes the following words: "Any change in political status resulting from these negotiations will be submitted to the people through a referendum."

It ends with the specific question: "On these terms, do you agree to give the government of Quebec the mandate to negotiate the proposed agreement between Quebec and Canada?"

The voters will be asked to respond with a Yes or No to the question, which will be subject to a 35-hour debate in the national assembly in February. The referendum itself will probably take place in May or June.

At a news conference later, Levesque said the second referendum would take place after the next provincial election, due next year or in 1981, because the talks with the rest of Canada



Levesque, on TV, announces wording of first referendum

Clark, opposition condemn wording of PQ referendum

Canadian Press

Prime Minister Clark Thursday flatly rejected the wording of the referendum to be put to Quebecers this spring, saying a Conservative federal government would not negotiate sovereignty-association.

Clark joined Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats in condemning the wording that was announced by Premier Rene Levesque earlier in the day.

Commenting in Vancouver during a Feb. 18 election campaign stop, he said the idea of sovereignty-association is "incompatible with the idea of a federation and therefore absolutely unacceptable to the federal government."

"Personally, if I were a Quebecer I would vote no to this question," he told reporters. "The preoccupation of the federal government is to carry on our work to renew Canadian federalism as we have been doing in our less than seven months in office."

Asked if he would campaign actively in the referendum campaign, Clark reiterated that a Conservative government would show Quebecers it was ready to work for constitutional change.

Earlier Federal-Provin-

cial Affairs Minister Bill Jarvis said the wording falsely presumes that the federal government would be willing to negotiate sovereignty-association.

Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau was restrained in his comment when asked in Winnipeg because he had not personally seen the wording, but his former cabinet min-

isters called it a fraud and a joke, among other things.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said in Winnipeg the question gives Quebecers only two options—status quo or independence.

The referendum will ask Quebecers if they will give the government a mandate

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Denticare still 2 years away

B.C.'s denticare plan will not be presented to the Legislature next spring.

Health Minister Rafe Mair said Thursday that the dental care program, one of the main election promises of the Social Credit government last May, was still in the works and would be ready for presentation "within two years or so."

Mair said work was still being done on the plan, and that the style and timing of its unveiling would be decided within the next month. But he added: "Firstly we haven't got a precise plan, and secondly, we haven't got the financial go-ahead."

The minister stressed that the election promise would be fulfilled. "A denticare program, however, has serious financial and structural problems," he said. "You just can't throw one together."

Since the one-line announcement of the dental program in the throne speech in April, few details have been provided on the extent of the coverage to be offered.

It has been stated that the government program will be an extension of private dental care insurance programs, not a competitor against them. It has also

been indicated that the government plan will not provide full dental-cost coverage but will provide payment of between 20 and 50 per cent of the costs.

Mair refused to comment on the suggestion that the government plan would contain a \$100 deductible clause, which would mean that the first \$100 of dental costs would be carried by the individual with up to 80 per cent of additional costs being paid by the government.

"A number of model plans are under discussion," Mair said. "Some of what you suggest is true, some isn't. Several options are available."

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The Tory PetroCan reversal:

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Clark says a re-elected Conservative government would retain effective control of an expanded Petro-Canada while giving away or selling part ownership to Canadian citizens and businesses.

This is a reversal of the long-stated Tory stand that the \$3.3 billion corporation should be put entirely into private hands through sale of assets.

In a speech warmly received by about 1,100 people here Thursday, Clark promised that a Conservative government would retain one-third of the shares of Petro-Canada.

Every adult Canadian would be given the chance to acquire five free shares and all Canadian children alive on the date of the share issue would be allowed to acquire five free shares on their 18th birthday.

The remainder of the company would be sold to individual Canadians and institutions with a limit of three per cent on share holdings by any shareholder.

Only Canadians would be eligible to receive, buy or hold shares.

The prime minister's plan was announced in a province in which a crown company, B.C. Resources and Investment Corp., was put into the hands of its citizens through a share giveaway and sale plan. About \$400 million was realized in the program limited holdings to 5,000 shares per person. The province retains only a minimal interest.

The prime minister also said the Conservative government would broaden the mandate of Petro-Canada "so that it will become not only an oil company but a major energy resource corporation able to expand, as its directors decide, into all aspects of the energy sector."

The announcement was greeted with disdain by spokesmen for the Liberal and New Democratic parties, long opposed to any form of tampering with the government-owned oil company.

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Free-share offer to all

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Dozens killed in plunge

MANILA (AP) — A government-owned bus plunged into a murky river in the northern Philippines early Thursday, killing dozens of passengers on their way home for Christmas, officials said.

A bus company spokesman said rescuers recovered 29 bodies from the river in Ilagan, Isabela province, 290 kilometres northeast of Manila. Manila newspapers said as many as 51 bodies had been recovered.

Nine persons, including the bus driver, were reported to have survived the accident.

BCRIC idea borrowed

ment would enter into contracts with Petro-Canada to allow it to carry out state-to-state oil trading, risky frontier exploration and special research and development projects.

"The new Petro-Canada will have a clear mandate to be a commercial success for its shareholders — the citizens of Canada," he said.

Under the existing arrangement, the crown corporation has a conflicting mandate, Clark said. It was being asked to make a profit and yet carry out unprofitable work in the interest of the state.

"It will be a stronger Petro-Canada... able to give Canadians a strong and effective presence in an industry too long dominated by the multinationals."

"It can become the best and biggest energy resource company in Canada. As government shareholders, that is exactly what we want it to become."

He said more details were to be released today in Ottawa by Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn and Michael Wilson, minister of state for international trade, who headed a cabinet study of Petro-Canada.

The Clark government received a report from a special study group in October recommending the government assume the company's \$1.5 billion in debts and that Petro-Canada shares be given away to Canadian citizens.

The study group divided Petro-Canada into two broad categories.

It said a new government agency should assume all the company's current debts and retain responsibility for negotiating state-to-state oil contracts with foreign suppliers; promote frontier and offshore exploration; and encourage development of oil sands and heavy oil deposits.

The government had accepted that point before the report was made public and Clark re-asserted that commitment in his speech.

The second category dealt with the profitable aspects of Petro-Canada, its assets in the petroleum industry. The committee recommended this portion of the company should not be dismantled but should be turned over in its entirety to the private sector.

Clark pledged in his

Andy Capp



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Chrysler deal closer

ated \$1 billion in investment in a new V-6 engine plant, a small truck line, and research and development.

One official noted concern that even with aid, Chrysler Canada could falter over the next five years, without

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bringing in any of the suggested benefits for the economy.

On the plus side, officials note that an aid agreement

for Chrysler could give Ottawa greater leverage with the other two major automakers, General Motors of Canada and Ford of Canada, to improve their use of research and development, and product specialization in Canada.

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speech the company's current assets will remain intact. Any changes in existing holdings or the acquisition of new ones would be the responsibility of the company's board of directors.

The announcement ends months of uncertainty as to exactly how the Conservative government would han-

dle its long-standing pledge to get rid of Petro-Canada as a crown corporation.

But the affair has not ended. A new Conservative government would have to bring legislation before Parliament for approval. Opposition parties have long been opposed to turning the company over to the private sector, arguing Canadians need a stake in the foreign dominated petroleum industry.

500 Fund gift list

Late donations to the *Colonist* 500 Fund appear below with a final listing on Saturday.

Carried forward	\$50,453.07
Pat and Tom Duncan	50.00
Cooter	50.00
In Memory of Bill Lyle, Jack O'Neil and Sam McCracken	60.00
Arthur and Irmgard Vickers	100.00
William and Lillian Stewart	25.00
R. J. and E. M. Henault	20.00
Herbert Harp	50.00
E. A. Bantfield	5.00
Sylvia Holmes	10.00
W. H. and M. E. Westby	5.00
In Lieu of Christmas Cards — Colin, Rona and Scott Chalmers	15.00
Grace E. Francis	50.00
F. A. and F. E. White	20.00
Mrs. E. Herbert	10.00
Roy and Barbara A. Crawford	50.00
On Behalf of Katie and Peter	10.00
In Memory of J. J. Happy Christmas to All — K. M. Denry	25.00
In Loving Memory of Hazel D. Ed. Lynn and Christl	25.00
Anonymous	120.00
Anonymous	10.00
Rose and Howard — Merry Christmas	5.50
C. N.	20.00
R. and D. Ewert	100.00
M. and J.	10.00
Jennifer	20.00
A. B.	5.00
R. and B.	5.00
Nikki, Michael and Adam Johnston	10.00
H. R. C.	10.00
Bonnie and Lassie	25.00
Lisa and Susan Smith	10.00
The Newmans	10.00
Mr. Wirlianen	10.00
W. J. P.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. McMurtree	10.00
Chapman A.J.	60.00
P. E. O. Sisterhood	60.00
Shannon and Vanessa	2.00
Anonymous	176.00
Sylvia	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Trevor and Kevin	10.00
W. F. H.	20.00
Ron and Ellen	40.00
In Memory of Laura West	25.00
Oak Bay Shop Easy	44.00
The Millings	50.00
Celba	10.00
Seasons Greetings — Jack and Renee	25.00
Webb Family and Friends	36.00
F. G. L.	10.00
Anonymous	445.00
B.C.A.A. Staff Members — Heather Hattie, Marianne Stuart, Jean Kiles, Marlene O'Neill, Anne Kusz, Molly King, Phyl Nestor, Valerie Phillips, Lorna Evans, Elvira Hernandez and Ray Elston	87.00
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Anonymous	10.00
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In Memory of Mum and Dad, Lori and Shirley Helmer	50.00
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Anonymous	185.00
Safeway Employees Store 81 — Quadra Street	100.00
Gabriel and Claran	20.00
Association	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shepherd	10.00
Angus	20.00
G. W. and Dorothy Gower	10.00
Anthony and Christine Wilcox	25.00
Miss Arlene Murrell	5.00
A. E. Moran	25.00
In Memory of Frank Gavan	10.00
Dr. Art Macdonald	50.00
A. V. W.	5.00
E. J. and D. W. Carrier	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Inkpen	5.00
Miss Violet Bawden	20.00
Anonymous	45.00
Glanford School	175.00
6 Cedar Hill Beaver Colony — St. Luke's Church Hall	12.00
Proceeds from Christmas Concert — South Vancouver Island Association Girl Guides of Canada	389.63
Frank and Lilly Wakeham — Merry Christmas	25.00
Selena Horsburgh	5.00
Cordelia Horsburgh	5.00
In Gratitude	100.00
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Wrenshall	10.00
Drinkers and Friends	12.00
C. W. J. Castley	25.00
H. and N. Savage	50.00
Mrs. C. Boas	25.00
Robyn Bartlett	10.00
Mrs. P. Cutler	20.00
Beacon Hill Villa	65.00
Anonymous	735.00
Total	\$56,818.72

The weather

Dec. 21, 1979

Mainly cloudy with showers, heavy at times. Winds fresh to strong westerly. Thursday's precipitation: 1.2 mm. Sunshine 6 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 10 and 4. Today's forecast high and low 8 and 5. Saturday's sunrise 8:03, sunset 4:21. Moonrise 9:46 a.m., moonset 7:24 p.m. Saturday outlook: mainly cloudy.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy with showers, heavy at times. Winds fresh to strong westerly, occasionally strong, changing to fresh southwesterly. Thursday's precipitation: 6.7 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 10 and 5. Forecast high and low 8 and 4. Saturday outlook: mainly cloudy.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy with showers, heavy at times. Winds fresh to strong southwesterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 8 and 5. Saturday outlook: mainly cloudy.

North coast of the Mainland — Mainly cloudy with showers. Winds fresh southwesterly. Forecast high and low 8 and 5. Saturday outlook: mainly cloudy.

Extended outlook, Sunday through Tuesday — Cooler with showers. Highs 4 to 9. Lows 1 to 3.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	7	-14	—
Halifax	-5	-23	—
Fredericton	2	-13	—
Charlottetown	6	-13	—
Montreal	-11	-21	Trace
Ottawa	-10	-21	—
Toronto	-4	-9	Trace
Thunder Bay	2	-4	—
North Bay	-8	-20	—
Kenora	5	-3	—
Winnipeg	3	-10	—
Churchill	-7	-12	—
The Pas	1	-7	—
Brandon	2	-7	—
Regina	5	0	—
Saskatoon	0	-6	—
Prince Albert	3	-11	—
North Battleford	2	-8	—
Swift Current	7	-2	—
Medicine Hat	9	2	—
Lethbridge	10	0	—
Calgary	10	4	—
Edmonton	1	-8	—
Calgary	7	0	7.4
Castlegar	7	5	—
Penticton	2	1	6.2
Revelstoke	11	7	5.2
Vancouver	9	7	13.2
Prince Rupert	3	0	7.8
Terrace	9	0	11.2
Stewart	8	7	14.8
Port Hardy	10	8	7.0
Comox	7	-3	—
Prince George	7	-3	—
Williams Lake	5	-1	—

Kamloops	5	3	—
Dawson City	-22	-29	0.7
Whitehorse	2	-10	0.6
Fort Nelson	-10	-16	—
Fort St. John	1	-10	—
Peace River	0	-7	—
Yellowknife	-5	-18	—
Inuvik	-28	-34	—
Seattle	11	8	0.5
Portland	10	8	5.6
San Francisco	13	8	1.8
Los Angeles	18	8	—
Phoenix	21	9	—
Las Vegas	16	2	—
Chicago	1	-2	—
New York	6	-2	—
Miami	23	16	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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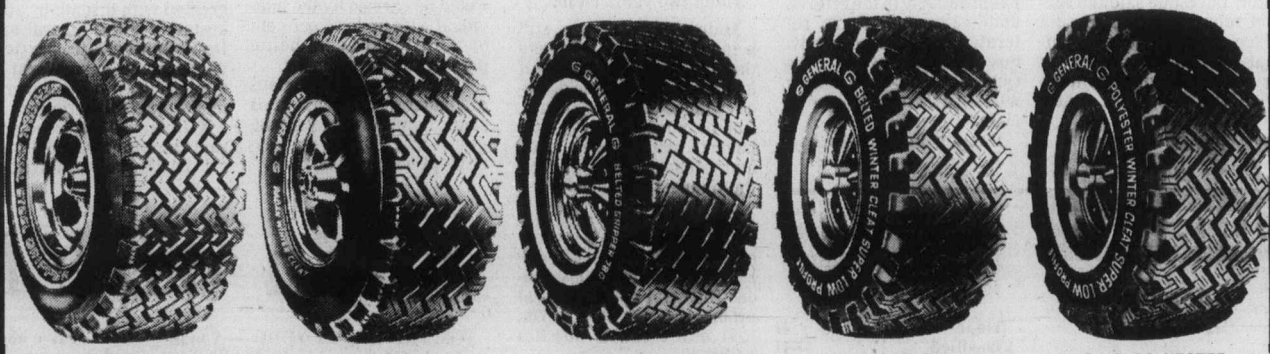
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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LORD AND LADY Brabourne, who were seriously injured in blast which killed Lord Mountbatten, and their sons, from left, Phillip, Lord Romsey and Timothy, who was also injured, leave memorial service.

Charles attacks IRA at service for Mountbatten

LONDON (CP) — Prince Charles attacked Irish Republican Army terrorists Thursday as cowardly and subhuman extremists.

The prince delivered an address at a memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral for his great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, who was murdered by the IRA Aug. 27.

"They succeeded in murdering a man who was desperately trying to sow the seeds of peace for future generations," the 31-year-old prince told the 2,000-strong congregation.

Present, in a wheelchair, was Mountbatten's son-in-law, Lord Brabourne, who was injured by the IRA bomb which blew up Mountbatten's vacation fishing boat on Donegal Bay in Ireland.

Prince Charles recalled his great-uncle's career, during which he was commander of Allied forces in Southeast Asia during the Second World War and later Britain's Viceroy in India.

He called it a "cruel and bitter irony that a man who had survived two world wars should have been murdered the way he was."

He said Lord Mountbatten, 79, had been "mercilessly blown to bits through the agency of some of the most cowardly minds imaginable."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was in the congregation.

A Dublin court sentenced Thomas McMahon, 31, an IRA explosives specialist, to life imprisonment Nov. 23 for planting the bomb. Another man was acquitted at the same trial and police are seeking other presumed accomplices.

Hostage holiday looks grim Peace mission turns bloody

TEHRAN (AP) — A peace-making meeting led by an envoy of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini exploded into a bloody battle of bullets and stones in eastern Iran's restive Baluchistan region Thursday, leaving two people dead of gunshot wounds and 44 others injured, the official Pars news agency reported.

The fighting at a mosque in the city of Zahedan may have signalled the start of a fresh wave of anti-Khomeini violence among Iran's ethnic minorities. Officials also warned of a possible new armed uprising among the Kurds in western Iran.

Meanwhile, the 50 American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran endured their 47th day of captivity and there appeared only faint hope they would be freed by Christmas. They are being held by Moslem militants demanding the deposed shah of Iran be returned to stand trial.

The militants again overruled Iranian officials Thursday and said relatives would not be allowed to visit the hostages for Christmas.

and the captives may not be permitted to celebrate the holiday with religious services.

However, in London, *The Times* today quoted Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, former chief justice of Iran's Islamic courts, as saying the 50 U.S. hostages were "innocent" and should be released.

In an interview in the holy city of Qom, Khalkhali was quoted as saying:

"I regard these people as innocent. They are our guests. I want them to be released and go back to their homes. Even if there are spies, that is not enough reason to keep them."

Khalkhali, a close associate of Khomeini, said earlier this week that he had sent a death squad to Latin America to assassinate the deposed shah, now in Panama.

Khomeini had summoned his Revolutionary Council to a meeting in Qom. What the dozen or so revolutionary leaders discussed was not disclosed afterward, but there was speculation that some movement might be imminent in the crisis.

Expel-shah riots hit Panama again

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Students blocked from marching through downtown Panama City threw rocks at cars and policemen from behind barricades Thursday in new protests against the presence of the deposed shah of Iran on Panama's Contadora Island.

The protest began peacefully at the University of Panama, but when 300 students began marching toward the centre of the capital, a company of 160 national guard troops in anti-riot gear blocked the narrow street and shot tear gas at them.

Scores of students scam-

pered to refuge in Don Bosco Roman Catholic church, the city parish's headquarters, and other protesters escaped to form barricades.

It was the fourth straight day of student protests against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and a decision by the Panamanian government to let him go to the lush island resort in the Gulf of Panama.

The students said University of Panama law Prof. Miguel Antonio Vernal is in serious condition at a hospital after being beaten by police in a similar demonstration Wednesday.

Oil price 'free-for-all'

CARACAS (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended its winter meeting Thursday without agreement on a price structure, leaving the world market a free-for-all with prices now ranging up to \$30 U.S. a barrel and no set limits for the future.

The four-day Caracas meeting had been aimed at reaching some uniformity in prices for 1980. It ended in disagreement when Saudi Arabia—which produces one-third of OPEC's oil—and Iran duelled to a stalemate over what the base

price for OPEC crude oil should be.

"We didn't make any decision on prices," said Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti after the final session. "We'll have to see how the market develops next year. Each country may go as it wants."

The dispute will be taken up again at a special OPEC meeting to be held early in 1980, but there is no guarantee the oil-producing countries will not raise prices again before then.

Oil industry analysts in New York said it was un-

likely OPEC members would boost prices further in coming months because the slowing of the world's economy was expected to cut demand for oil.

Since mid-November, the 13 OPEC countries have individually raised their prices by an over-all average of 20 per cent, making OPEC prices about double what they were a year ago.

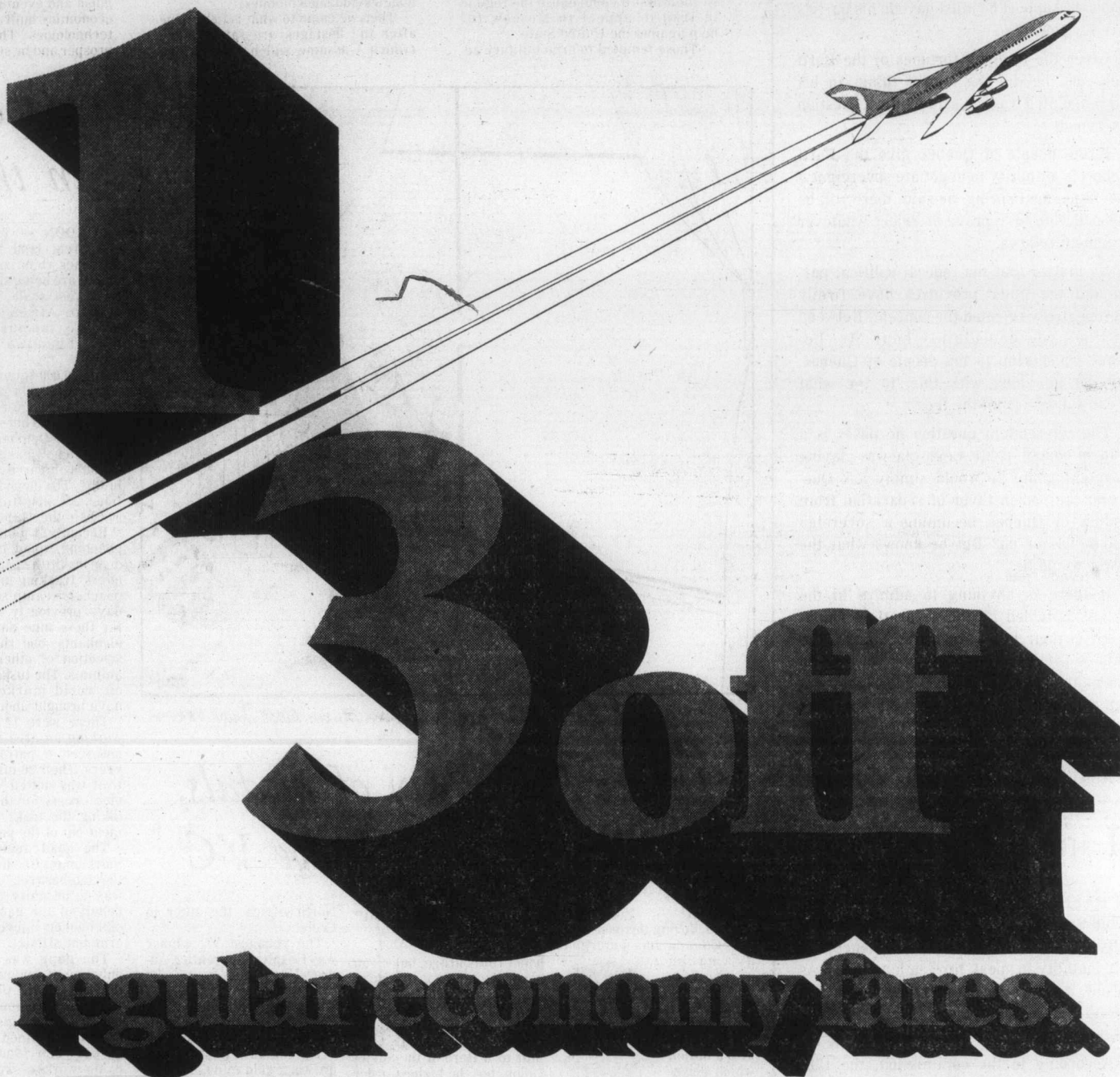
Oil giant Saudi Arabia, which last week increased its oil price \$6 a barrel to \$24, adamantly held out for no further increases through four days of tough negotiations. Saudi oil minister

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said others in the cartel were trying to have the base price boosted to as much as \$35, a figure suggested several times by Libya.

Venezuela, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar sided with the Saudis and raised prices to reflect the \$24-a-barrel Saudi base price. Yamani said Saudi prices would remain steady for at least the first quarter of 1980. Venezuela exports oil to Eastern Canada.

Yamani expected Iran, which has halted exports to Canada, to "come down" from the \$28.50 level.

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The first question doesn't count

IN THE SAGA of Rene Levesque versus Confederation, the latest episode is called: The Question.

The real question, of course, was: how was Mr. Levesque going to sugar-coat his referendum question to seduce from Quebecers the support he must have in his party's drive for power?

Given the flagging fortunes of the Parti Quebecois, he did the logical thing. In his own convoluted way, he said the first question won't count.

If the people of Quebec give the Parti Quebecois authority to negotiate sovereignty association next spring, he said, there will be a second vote to approve or reject whatever agreement follows.

No matter that the federal political parties and the other provinces have firmly and repeatedly rejected the concept. Between the lines you can plainly hear Mr. Levesque whispering to the people of Quebec: Why not go along with this, to see what we can squeeze from the feds?

The referendum question he poses is a fraud, of course. If Mr. Levesque was playing a straight game he would simply ask Quebecers: are you in favor of separation from Canada, of Quebec becoming a sovereign nation? Yes or no? But he knows what the answer would be.

If there is anything to admire in the strategy unfolded by the separatists Thursday, it is their brass. In his statement, the would-be president of the republic of Quebec attacks the attitude of the federal government and speaks of "that insatiable tendency of all political institutions to broaden their power."

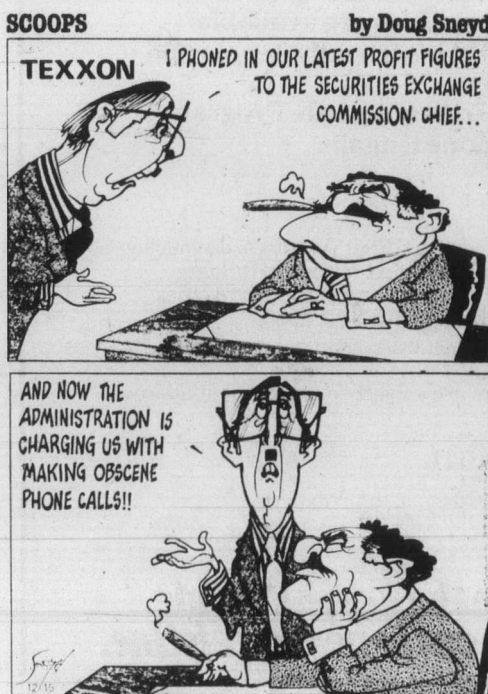
Amen. Mr. Levesque and his Parti Quebecois will serve as exhibit number one.

Language barrier

A PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION in the United States has found that Americans are guilty of a "scandalous incompetence" in their inability to speak foreign languages. As a result, it says, Americans suffer from trade deficits and an ignorance of foreign customs and thinking.

According to the commission, the U.S. "requires far more reliable capacities to communicate with its allies, analyze the behavior of potential adversaries and earn the trust and sympathies of the uncommitted."

Why all the fuss and bother? The Americans think they've got problems? At least they can talk to each other, which is more than can be said for thousands of Canada's anglophones and francophones.



COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Iran's key lesson for U.S. economy

Joseph C. Harsch
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Most citizens of the United States are angry about what has happened to their people in Tehran. They want to "do something."

Doing something in this case seems to come in two parts. Part one is something right now to express their anger. Part two is something afterwards to make sure this sort of thing never happens again.

Well, anger is a form of energy. Energy can be wasted or used. Sometimes it even can be put to constructive use. Could this energy now largely being wasted on the winter air be put to constructive use? Just shouting imprecations at Iranian students is not a constructive use.

I can think of two constructive things the ordinary citizen can do right now which would help the president in his effort to get the hostages home safely. The first is to refrain from joggling his elbow by demands for the kind of action which would only make matters worse. Even the implied threat of U.S. military action against Iran is likely to make matters worse. At the worst it could cause the regime in Iran to appeal to Moscow for help against the United States.

Those tempted to urge military ac-

tion might remember that Moscow long has dreamed of getting control of Iran. The czars wanted it long ago. On the eve of World War II Stalin and Hitler both wanted it. The Hitler-Stalin pact broke up over the refusal of either one to grant to the other a prior interest in the Middle East. There is nothing Moscow would enjoy more than a chance to march into Iran at Iranian invitation to help "save" Iran from the American invasion.

Not pushing for any action which would help Moscow would be useful to the president.

Even more useful, and constructive, would be to begin now doing all those things which will have to be done sooner or later if the United States is to be free in the future from the danger of a repetition of this painful affair.

The first of those things is to refrain from using oil or gasoline unnecessarily. If you as an individual are angry enough at the Iranians you will drive your car at the legal limit, turn down your thermostat, refrain from using gasoline just for sport (dune buggies and snowmobiles).

Then we come to what is to be done after the hostages are safely home (which I assume will happen in due

time provided the president isn't rushed by impatient tempers).

Some of what will be done is apparent, although for the most part the wrong answer to the problem. Quite obviously, Congress is going to increase defence spending and hold off on ratification of the SALT treaty. A respectable case can be made for more defence and for redoing the SALT treaty, but neither subject has anything to do with preventing a repetition of the Iranian story. One thing and one thing alone has everything to do with it. That one thing is to get the United States moving as fast as possible into the new economic era which lies ahead.

The Iranian crisis has proved above all else that the American economy of today is obsolete. Economic change is inevitable. The United States was born in the age of sailing ships and horses. It moved into the railroad age. That gave way to an automobile age built around the presumption of cheap oil.

Oil never will be cheap again. An economy built on cheap oil will languish and eventually fall behind other economies built on new and different technologies. The United States will prosper and be strong and safe against

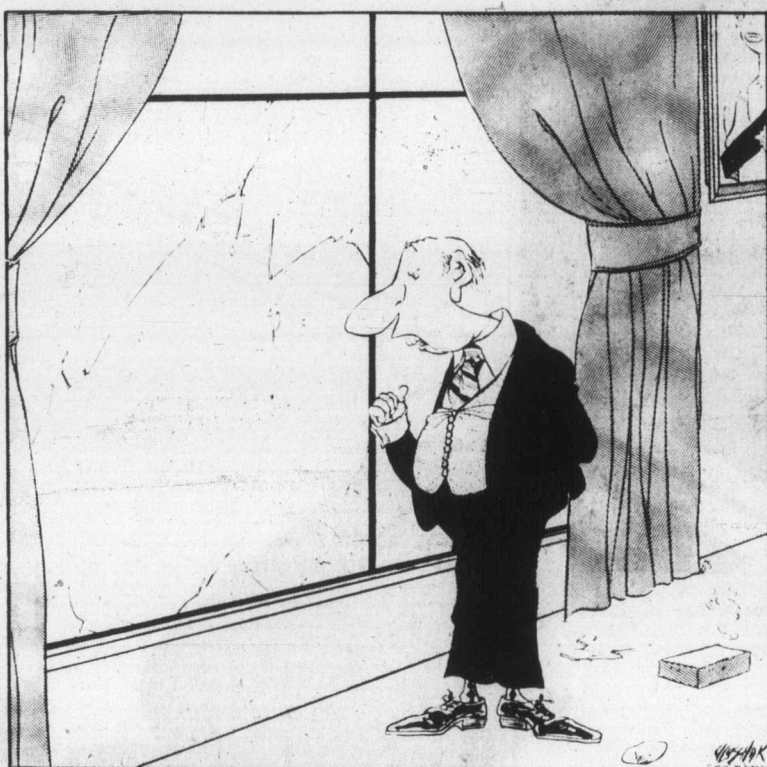
fanatics in Iran or anywhere else if and when it again has a prosperous economy able to export as much as it imports.

Chrysler Corporation is in trouble. Those troubles arise out of the fact that Chrysler was slower than General Motors and Ford to recognize the end of the era of cheap oil. A lot of people want the government to bail Chrysler out of its troubles. But they want it for the wrong reason. They want it to save jobs.

The right reason to help Chrysler would be to bring it into the world of tomorrow. If government loans would convert Chrysler into a company building things of use in the future, then it should be helped. But the one thing the United States can best get along without right now is any factory or any assembly line turning out big, obsolete automobiles.

The U.S. needs its work force to be transferred from building obsolete automobiles to building, for example, better and cheaper solar heating equipment for the houses of the future.

Iran would not be holding American hostages if Iran needed American products more than the U.S. needs Iranian oil. The U.S. must get back to being an economic asset to the rest of the world, not an economic liability. Guns will not spare the U.S. a repetition of the Iranian story. Economic vitality will.



"You must want the American embassy — it's one block down."

In the big array of medals, nothing can match the VC

TORONTO — Almost unnoticed, during the past decade Canada has emerged as a nation of medal-givers. This is kind of funny because we are also a nation which downplays heroes. Quick now — name five genuine historical Canadian heroes?

Name one "hero" from the various wars in which some 110,000 Canadians gave their lives in this century? No, we just aren't hero-oriented.

For a self-effacing people we've instigated a lot of medals and honors in recent years: Three degrees of the Order of Canada — Companion, Officer, Member, for outstanding service to Canada; three categories of the Order of Military Merit — Commander, Officer and Member, for devotion to duty.

And then there are the "glamor" awards — the courage decorations, for civilians and soldiers — The Cross of Valor, the Star of Courage and the Medal of Bravery. These have replaced the conventional military valor decorations. No more Victoria Crosses will be awarded to Canadians — no more DSOs, MCs, DFCs, DCMs, MMs, DSMs, etc., which were once won in battle.

There is a certain sense of loss among those conditioned to think of valor decorations as something special. To most it may not matter.

This is purely personal, but I find it hard to accept that the new Cross of Valor (CV) is the Canadian equivalent to the Victoria Cross. The CV may be our highest

Peter Worthington

honor for courage, but it can never match the mystique of the VC. No decoration in the world can. Not the American Congressional Medal of Honor, not the Soviet's Gold Star or a Hero of the Soviet Union, not the highest order of the Iron Cross nor Croix de Guerre.

The VC has become harder to win over the years. There is no chance that it could be won in one day, as were won at Rorke's Drift by the South Wales Borderers in the Zulu war.

In all, 1,349 VCs have been won since the decoration was founded in 1856 and the Cross forged from the original cannons at Sebastopol in the Crimean war. Of these, 94 winners have been Canadian. The first Canadian winner was Lt. Alexander Dunn in the Charge of the Light Brigade. One VC was even won inside Canada — Private Timothy O'Hea in 1866 put out a fire and saved an ammunition train from exploding during the Fenian troubles. Two Canadians won VCs in the Indian Mutiny, 1857, when the award was much easier to get.

In the Boer war four Canadians won the VC; in World War I 69 Canadians won it and in World War II 16 won it. None has won it since.

Winning any valor decoration twice — a bar — is rare, but winning the VC twice is virtually unheard of. Yet three men have done so — Surgeon-Captain Arthur Martin-Leake in the Boer war and the Great War; Captain Noel Chavasse of the Medical Corps in World War I — the second time posthumously; and New Zealander 2-Lt. Charles Hazlett Upham in World War II — one in

North Africa, the other in Crete.

The youngest VC winner was Hospital Apprentice Andrew Fitzgibbon, age 15, who won it for bravery in 1860 while with the Indian Medical Services in Northern China.

The Guinness Book of Records is a gold mine of trivia about medals. For instance 16 men have won the Distinguished Service Order four times, yet only one man has won the naval equivalent, the Distinguished Service Cross, four times. Four men have won the Military Cross four times, 54 have won the Distinguished Flying Cross three times. Only one has won the Military Medal four times and only one the naval Distinguished Service Medal four times.

Compare these records with American records where two men have won the Navy Cross four times, one (Eddie Rickenbacker) won the DSC seven times and one guy got the DFC 11 times. The most decorated American in World War II was Audie Murphy who became a movie actor. He won the Medal of Honor, the Silver Star three times, the Bronze Star twice, the Distinguished Service Cross and a passel of foreign honors.

The most decorated Canadian was the late Air Marshal Billy Bishop who had the VC, DSO and bar, MC, DFC. The most bemuddled person was Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia who had over 50 medals and 14 rows of ribbons.

Anyway, the days of glory are past, and when the present Canadian holders of the VC — at last count there were 10 — die, no Canadian will likely ever again wear the purple ribbon of the most respected decoration for valor ever created.

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Open season for poachers in this African game park

Jim Brannen
The London Observer

LONDON — Two of the last great land mammals, the black rhino and the elephant, are being slaughtered on a vast scale in what is perhaps Africa's greatest wildlife sanctuary. Zambia's Luangwa National Park.

The 10,000-square-mile reserve is largely unguarded, an open road for the meat and horn poachers. An aerial survey in October suggests the area now has about 3,000 rhino, compared with 8,000 in 1972. The elephant population has fallen from 90,000 to 50,000 in the same period.

Recently, I joined an anti-poaching squad in a sweep deep inside the park. Several hours' tracking unearthed a poachers' camp set up nine days previously. The tally for those nine days was 15 elephants, one rhino and a selection of other, smaller animals. The tusks and horn on world markets would have brought about \$80,000.

There were 17 poachers, working an area which had not seen a patrol for two years. Their 20-mile hunting trail was dotted with "service" posts for the carriers taking the tusks, horn and meat out of the park.

The squad caught the hired marksman, five helpers and the "go-between" whose job was to organize the kill on behalf of the gang's financial backer, allegedly a government official.

The gang was probably only one of several working that part of the park. When the poachers appeared before a local magistrate, the hunter was fined \$800, the go-between \$900 and the camp workers were imprisoned for four months each. Their guns were returned to them.

These derisory penalties, easily met from the gang's purse, are the norm in Zambian courts. The law permits five-year prison sentences and fines of \$33,000, but such punishment is seldom exacted.

Lee Clark, who organizes photographic safaris, says: "The fact is that poaching is the best form of living a man can make in this country at present. In two weeks a man can earn five years' salary."

When I spoke to President Kenneth Kaunda at his safari lodge on the banks of the Luangwa River he told me he was "shocked" when earlier this year one of his senior ministers, convicted of a number of serious wildlife offences, was fined rather than imprisoned.

The president's concern over the ineffectiveness of the courts has led his government to set up its own training scheme for prosecutors who will take over game cases from the police in the hope of securing more convictions and heavier penalties.

There are also demands for a new minimum sentence for poachers, which the president believes should be not less than three years' imprisonment, thus taking the decision out of magistrates' hands.

While admitting the involvement of a number of Zambian government officials in

Zimbabwe guerrillas based in Zambia, added to the guns still circulating as a result of the civil war in Zaire to the north, has undoubtedly increased the danger facing the guards.

It is hardly surprising to find that a number of guard posts are now abandoned and anti-poaching patrols into and around the park almost non-existent.

Volunteer rangers help to man road blocks around the edge of the park and occasionally go into the bush in search of the poachers, but their effectiveness is limited.

Not only do the game guards lack ammunition, they also have virtually no transport.

The lack of foreign currency to equip the wildlife protection service has an ironic twist. Wildlife tourism is potentially a major foreign currency earner for the country, but soon there will be little left to attract tourists to its 18 national parks.

Today in History

Joseph Whitworth, British mechanical engineer, was born 176 years ago today — in 1803 — the son of a Yorkshire schoolmaster. Among his early achievements were improvements in the exactness of machinery, the invention of a test for plane surfaces and experiments with screw threads.

One of his devices made perceptible a movement of one two-millionth of an inch. During the Crimean War, he was asked to plan the mass-production of guns and rifles, but he first insisted on finding out whether the old models were any good — as they were not.

Whitworth's own inventions in weaponry were spurned by the British army but were taken up by continental governments.

1375 — Poet Giovanni Boccaccio died.

1804 — British statesman Benjamin Disraeli was born.

1846 — Anesthetics were first used in surgery in Europe.

1898 — Pierre and Marie Curie discovered radium.

1935 — Governor-General Edward Schreyer was born.

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GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

The reneged promise was like telling the child there would be no Christmas. It gave promises a bad name, although to be brutally honest about the whole thing, promises haven't exactly enjoyed a banner year. Joe Clark made a few, broke a few — some of them better broken than kept. Pierre Trudeau made a lot of little hearts happy by handing in his resignation. That was it — he was through with politics, he would now have more time to spend with his children. So much for the Year of the Child.

Trudeau, however, should not be castigated for the reversal of form. He has long been a political animal and the highs and lows of political life have been the life blood of his very existence. He is no different than the rest of us when it comes to flattery and adulation. He had to be flattered by the Liberal caucus and there is still much adulation out there for the man.

There are many theories as to the public acceptance or rejection of the Trudeau flip-flop. My own is that if anybody fails to take Trudeau as a serious threat in this election, that person is a fool. The West will probably reject him in February just as soundly as the West rejected him in May. Quebec will embrace him with the usual Gallic passion, the Maritimes will continue to hold him at arm's length, leaving Ontario in the familiar pivotal position.

It will be one helluva battle and at this juncture, minority government is once again the distinct possibility.

TRUDEAU HAS already indicated he will woo the West as never before. He will right all the wrongs, remove all the slurs, take away second-class citizenry — all in under 60 days. Hell, he might even remove the offending bilingual cornflake boxes.

Many pundits make jocular light of the bilingual packaging, but without question, that introduction caused the Liberals to lose tens of thousands of votes. And yet, the packaging never carried the authority of Parliament.

The Official Languages Act, duly approved by Parliament, provides only for federal services throughout Canada in both languages. IT DOES NOT REQUIRE bilingualization of signs, labels and packages.

The Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act, also approved by Parliament, in Section 18, gives the department of consumer and corporate affairs, under paragraph (f), the power to require labels and packages to be printed in both official languages. IT DOES NOT SAY that the department MUST require bilingual labelling.

It would seem, therefore, the bilingual labelling does not carry the authority of Parliament. What has happened is that someone has instructed the department of consumer and corporate affairs to institute, on its own, the bilingual labelling of packages. Canadian industry has been put to severe expense (and many English-speaking consumers to great annoyance) without the regulations having the force of law.

SECTION 20 of the Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act sets out the penalties for contravention of certain provisions of the act. But there is no penalty in the section pertaining to bilingual labelling, so that it would seem any manufacturer in Canada may print English-only labels without fear of prosecution.

It is possible, in light of the foregoing, that one of Trudeau's major stumbling blocks in Western Canada need never have happened. Without the hassle of bilingualism, no telling how much stronger the Trudeau influence in the West.

Be that as it may, the chances of Trudeau convincing enough westerners that he and the Liberal party, have undergone radical change, are slim indeed. To do it within 60 days is almost impossible. The Liberals hold two Western Canada seats at this time — Lloyd Axworthy in Winnipeg, Art Phillips in Vancouver. Axworthy, they say, is strong enough to retain his seat, whereas Phillips stands a solid chance of being knocked off, especially if Pat Carney is the Conservative standard bearer.

Even the optimistic Liberals see little honest chance of gain in the West, so while Trudeau's rhetoric about bringing the West into the family circle has a nice ring to it, it can only be window dressing. Trudeau will rise or fall in Ontario and if he does pull it off, Western Canada will once again be disenfranchised.

Now get busy and absorb some promises.

Forestry lectures give new insight

It was interesting to read the letters of Mrs. Shirley Duncan of the Sierra Club and Paul George on Dec. 11 regarding their opinions of the forestry-fisheries problems in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Rather than indulge in a futile letter writing exchange, I would like to invite Mrs. Duncan and Mr. George and other interested people to a lecture series sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Forestry through the Camosun College Continuing Education Department. The series of eight lectures (two per evening at Camosun's Landsdowne campus) involve discussions on various aspects of forestry. The topics include:

Forestry and the Public, January 22, (W. Young, chief forester, B.C. Forest Service and Dr. George Nagle, resource consultant).

Forestry vs. Conservation in the Queen Charlotte Islands, January 24, (Mr. G. Runtz, forest engineer, Q.C. Timber Ltd. and Mr. A. Anderson, chief forester, Rayonier Canada Ltd.).

Innovations in Forestry, January 29 which include helicopter logging, (Ralph Torney, associate, T. M. Thomson and Associates Ltd.) and Energy from Forest Waste (Dr. Glen Manning, Canadian Forestry Service).

Forestry Today — Right or Wrong, January 31, (Mr. R. Nixon — former Sierra Club conservation representative and A. V. Backman, president, Association of B.C. Professional Foresters).

This lecture series is intended to give the public the foresters' view of some of the problems facing the forest industry today. Hopefully we can clarify past misunderstandings due to uninformed statements by various groups and individuals.

I hope Mrs. Duncan and Mr. George can attend these lectures; they might learn something.

DAVID C. BULGER, 258 Gorge Road East, Victoria.

Punch



"I poison all my own slugs."

Trident's loss a grave spinoff

Just before the defeat of the present Conservative administration the minister of small business announced that the federal government was not prepared to continue funding the Trident Aircraft company of Sidney.

In his opinion the company was not financially viable. This was apparently based on the assumption that the methods Trident intended to employ were not sound from a technological standpoint. If one was to investigate those personnel at Trident who are responsible for developing the production methods, one would find former employees of companies such as Boeing, Lockheed, Canadair, and de Havilland.

All these and the many former employers have all been very successful in the production of aircraft and the techniques used by these manufacturers were to be employed by Trident. If these methods are so unsound I am surprised that air travel has not joined the horse and buggy as being unrealistic in this age. On the contrary, air travel has become one of the very few things to become cheaper over the past 20 years. So much for unsound techniques.

As other levels of government are involved in the funding exercise, I can only hope that they examine the consequences of this pessimistic attitude. Firstly, some \$100,000 per week in wages and salaries will be lost to the Saanich Peninsula area. The tax revenue to the federal and provincial governments accruing from these payments is in the order of \$1.3 million per year.

As Vancouver Island has so little secondary industry, very few of the employees presently at Trident would be able to find employment. This will mean an increase in unemployment benefits of \$1.2 million per year, although eventually most of the skilled personnel will leave the Island, mostly to

the other aerospace companies in eastern Canada. This will entail moving expenses paid either by the department of manpower or claimed from the government in the form of tax deductions. A conservative estimate for this will be a quarter of a million dollars. All this is the immediate and direct cost of closing the Trident plant.

The secondary effects, such as the loss of sales tax revenue generated in these salaries being spent, extra employment created in servicing this increased financial activity and the many other "spin-offs" makes the \$4 million the federal government has reneged on seem small beer indeed.

If, as now seems inevitable, Trident is forced into bankruptcy, Sidney, British Columbia and Canada will all lose. They will lose some \$3 million in direct taxes from employees of Trident, at least that much again in taxes on salaries generated by the secondary effects; Canada will be forced to pay increased unemployment benefits; work that could have been kept in Canada will be forced abroad; skilled personnel will move to their parts of the world willing to risk industrial investment; the Trident Aircraft company will be picked up for a song by some foreign investor and he will reap all the benefit of Canadian taxpayer's money used to develop the aircraft.

At a time when we will all be bombarded with promises by the political parties in an attempt to win our support, I would ask everyone to remember that we don't need expensive and frequent elections but we do need investment to create employment that will benefit society as a whole. We don't need unneeded commitments that will enable industry to produce and to pull this country out of its present malaise.

JON K. PAGE, 9559 Lapwing Pl., Sidney.

Wealth share goes to NDP

At this time of the year I share our family Christmas by donating to a few charities that care for the poor and underprivileged in other lands.

But this year my concern lies with the economic state of Canada. The tragedies and sufferings of the third nations is a bottomless pit consuming money faster than we can find it. I admit we have been living high off the hog in comparison, yet we ourselves are perilously close to slipping down to their economic level rather than helping them to rise to ours.

It is time we Canadians get together and put a halt to parties that, in favoring a few, have allowed our economy to get into such a mess and robbed our children of their hopes and dreams of the good life.

Mass unemployment; disgustingly high balance-of-payments; neglected Indians and Inuits; excessive profits of industry; banking, consortiums, and natural resource strippers; outrageously high-priced housing and mortgage interest rates; competition between layers of government for more and more of our tax dollars. These are the villains perpetrated on us by past Liberal and Conservative governments.

My "share the wealth" contributions this season are going to the NDP to support them in their bid for leadership before the other parties drag us under.

GLORIA BROWNE, 382 W. Burnside Road, Victoria.

Exercise in futility

The metal railings at the corner of Dallas Road and Douglas Street have once again been destroyed by some irresponsible motorist. To replace these railings continually seems to be an exercise in futility.

Would it not be more sensible either to leave a space, so that the motorist is unimpeded, or install a series of large boulders, which would be indestructible?

Miss G. TUCKEY, 1654 Hollywood Cres., Victoria.

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Colonist- FP News Service

VANCOUVER — Well, let's see if I've got this straight now.

The reason we are going into an election, from a Social Credit point of view, is that five Sacred MPs — paid some \$41,300 to represent their constituents' point of view in the House of Commons refused to have any views one night last week.

By betraying the people who elected them and refraining from voting, the five Sacreds from Quebec helped to bring down the Tory government.

These same five parliamentary eunuchs are now going back to those same voters and asking that they be returned to Ottawa so they can speak their voice. Get it?

The reason we are going into an election, from an NDP point of view, is that the sanctimonious party set in motion the game of political chicken by moving non-confidence in John Crosbie's budget.

Crosbie's sin is that he told Canadians, who have for years been shielded from the energy prices borne by other nations, that they would have to start paying a realistic price. Got that?

Mr. Crosbie also suggested that we cannot go on printing money, in definitely, as the Liberals did to stay in power, and that the country had to face reality. For that outrageous talk, he had to be defeated. Right? Now you're getting it.

The reason we're going into an election is because the NDP in this past Parliament, had the brightest and youngest caucus it has had in Ottawa for at least 15 years.

Among its 27 members, it had great potential in such newcomers from British Columbia as Svend Robinson, Ian Waddell and Pauline Jewett. There was Bill Blaikie from Winnipeg, Bob Ogle and Lorne Nystrom from Saskatchewan. The brilliant young Bob Rae from Toronto, a leader for the future, plus the persistent Cyril Symes, who consistently tied Energy Minister Ray Natyshyn in knots. There's Fosse Faour from Newfoundland.

The NDP, not content with this, helped force an election in which they stand a good chance of losing one-third of that promising caucus. Get the logic?

The reason we are going into an election, from a Conservative point of view, is that Joe

Clark was putting along in better fashion than most journalists give him credit for, learning his French so that he became the first Tory leader since Job to be able to have a presence in Quebec.

Because he was given only a minority by the Canadian public, Clark boasted that he would govern as if he had a majority.

The only way he could maintain that "majority" was to court the support of Fabien Roy's Sacreds. To help in this task, Clark refused for six months to even talk to Roy just once. This helped a lot.

Get it? Got it? Good.

The reason we're going into an election, from a Liberal point of view, is that the leader of the Liberals, who was soundly rejected by the voters last time, had already announced he was quitting.

Buoyed by this news, and having already set a date for a leadership convention to pick a successor, the party then persisted in bringing on an election which will be held at a date six weeks before aforesaid leadership convention. Get the thinking? Right on.

So persistent were these clear-minded Lib-

erals in what they were doing that they even hauled one of their spear carriers — victim of a hernia operation — out of a hospital bed so he could participate in this exercise in Aristotelian logic.

Having cut their own throats, in color on national TV, and having frightened away any sane aspirants who might consider returning to this fold of philosophers, they then decided to get into the election with a leader who says he doesn't really want to be leader. You still with us?

Further, he announces that even if elected he doesn't plan to hang around for long. So voters are being asked to vote for someone who isn't very enthusiastic and even if he wins will pass the shaky torch off to some anonymous benefactor the public doesn't know about.

Finally, the same recycled leader plans to win the election in Western Canada which under his previous rule fell from 27 Liberal seats to two seats because of the policy of the party he led.

Got it all? That's why we're going into an election. The Rhinoceros party is going to have trouble competing with all this.

For the duration of the federal election campaign, letters which are solely an endorsement or condemnation of a particular candidate or party will not be considered for publication. Letters which deal with specific political issues will be considered. Writers should include a phone number where they can be reached during the day.

Muddle needs discipline

Of course the new budget must be severe on some issues, since the Liberals left this country in a mess. How can it be possible to straighten out a muddle without discipline? Sure the money

pockets of the rich companies will be hurt to a certain extent.

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Freehold acquisition completed

TORONTO (CP) — Marathon Realty Co. Ltd. has completed the acquisition of Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., a development company with assets exceeding \$200 million.

Marathon, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., bought all the Freehold shares from Canadian Industries Ltd., which had held a 50-per-cent interest, and the rest of the stocks from

pension funds and individuals. No price was given.

Freehold has properties on the west coast of the United States and across Canada. Among them is the hotel at Laurel Point in Victoria, which is operated by Delta Hotels Ltd. under a long-term management contract. CP Investments is the parent company of CP Hotels, which operates the Empress Hotel.

Slater named

OTTAWA (CP) — David Slater has been appointed vice-chairman and acting chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, the government announced Thursday. Slater will serve as chairman of the council.

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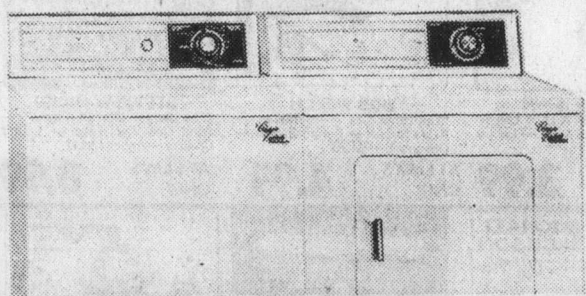
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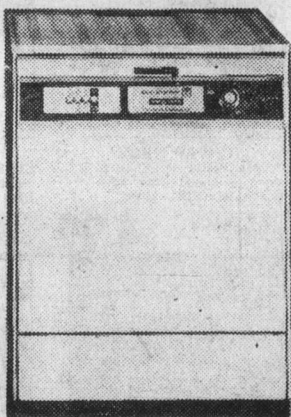


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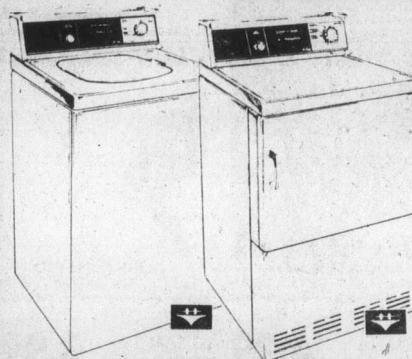


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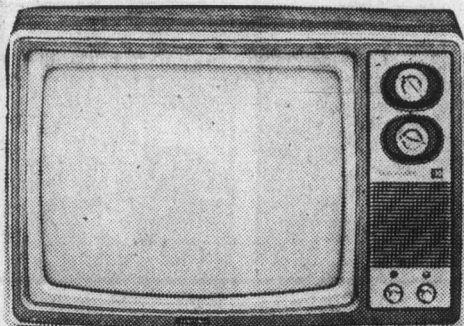
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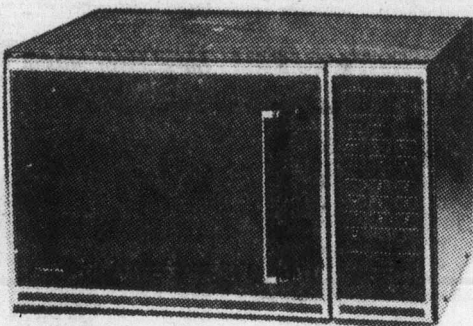
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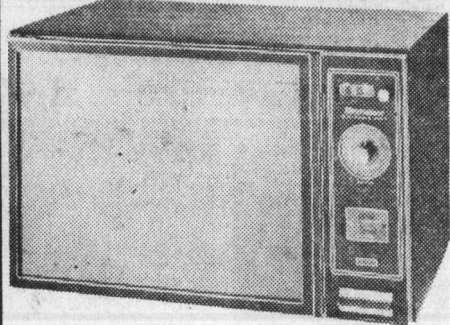


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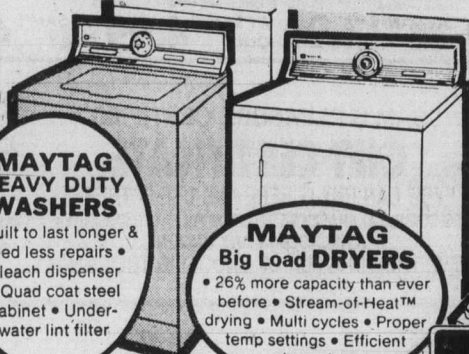
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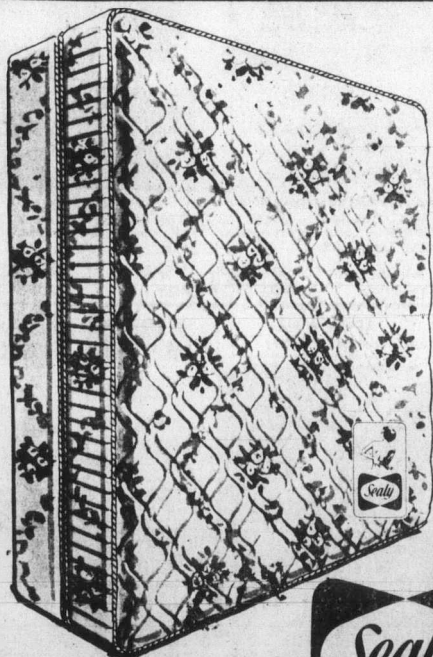
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Prizewinner features models of children from various lands

Year of the Child show best in lightup contest

For the second consecutive year, a Gordon Head family has won top prize in the Greater Victoria Festival Society Christmas decorating contest.

Carmella Ritz and daughter Kathy of 1730 Feltham Road, whose Year of the Child theme depicting children of the world earned them best nativity scene honors, also received second best decorated window in capturing the challenge trophy, awarded for highest total accumulated points and the contest's top overall prize.

Last year the Ritz family in the novice year captured the challenge cup, best overall effect, and best decorated home.

Perennial decorators Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, 3216 Frechette, absent from the contest for the previous two years, once again had the best completely decorated home previously entered with Snoopy's Winter Fantasy, marking the third time they have done so.

The following includes a complete list of winners and their various locations:

Completely decorated home, previously entered—first, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, 3216 Frechette; second, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Adamson, 1047 Colville; third, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Van Huel, 1807 Stanley; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh, 278 Cadillac; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. G. McInnis, 1253 Lvali.

Completely decorated home, lights only, no displays—first, Mr. and Mrs.

Martin J. Nickels and family, 738 Burnside West; second, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hauser, 3346 Roberlock Road; third, Mr. and Mrs. Dino Florin, 449 Lamson.

Novice, first time entered—first, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Kemp, 3012 Mallard; second, Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Middleton, 4130 San Ardo Place; third, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wagner, 813 Haliburton Road.

Group display of two or more adjacent homes—first, Dinan Place; second, Thomasset Road; third, Thunderbird Place.

Best figurines, homemade—first, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Adamson, 1047 Colville Road; second, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Kemp, 3012 Mallard Avenue; third, Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh, 278 Cadillac; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton, 3216 Frechette; fifth, Mr. Svend Munkholm, 1887 Townley.

Best figurines, professional—Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, 4951 Thunderbird Place.

Decorated door—first, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Barker, 936 Monterey; second, Mr. and Mrs. Dino Florin, 449 Lamson; third, Mr. R. Tyler, No. 304, 1527 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Decorated window—first, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, 844 Rock Heights; second, Ritz family, 1730

Feltham Road; third, Paul Jocas, Suite 206, 425 Simcoe.

Best nativity scene—first, Ritz family, 1730 Feltham; second, Canadian Impressions, 811 Government; third, Longhouse, 907 Government.

Commercial, best department store—first, Eaton's, 1150 Douglas; second, Oak Bay High School West, 2101 Cadboro Bay Road; third, Richmond Elementary School, 2780 Richmond; fourth, Margaret Jenkins School, 1824 Fairfield; fifth, Marigold Elementary School, 3751 Grange Road.

Best civic display—first, Oak Bay Firehall, 1701 Monterey; second, Township of Esquimalt, 1229 Esquimalt Road; third, District of Saanich, 770 Vernon.

Challenge trophy, total acquired points—first, Ritz family; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Middleton; third, Mr. and Mrs. G. McInnis; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Middleton; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Middleton.

Flight returns in 1980

Residents of southern Vancouver Island can expect a restoration of the late night Air Canada flight from Vancouver to Pat Bay Airport next summer.

R.L. Hainstock, manager of customer relations at Air Canada's head office in Montreal, has written to Oak Bay MLA Brian Smith saying he regretted the inconvenience that resulted from the rescheduling of Flight 143 from 10:55 p.m. to 9:35 p.m., following a protest Smith sent as mayor of Oak Bay in October.

Hainstock said the scheduling adjustment "which has been made necessary due to fire protection coverage at Victoria, is only temporary."

"Discussions with the airport authorities at Victoria indicate that this problem will be resolved by the late spring and our advance summer scheduling plans include a flight departing Vancouver at 10:50 p.m."

not even bother to spray the trees in this area...

"I would like to know council's future plans for this area... One of the main reasons that a developer applied for rezoning in this area is that it was (and still is) a rundown area," Tremaine said.

HE WANTED to improve and extend his house, "but until I know what is really in store for this area of the municipality I am very reluctant (and I'm sure that many of my neighbors feel the same) to spend money on improvements to find it is to be rezoned to apartment."

"All I would like to know is if council is going to follow through with their promise of local improvements or are they going to let this area deteriorate so that developers can grab it up and put in apartments..."

"If I sound knowledgeable about developers the reason is that I am working for a consultant engineer as his senior assistant and I make my living off land development," he said.

ALD. SHIRLEY DOWELL said the problem was basically a series of changesovers in federal-provincial arrangements for helping municipalities improve older neighborhoods.

"Every time we get near a grant, they change the ground rules," she said.

Former mayor Brian Smith, now education minister in the Bennett government, said in November he was confident that Oak Bay would be high on the priority list for grants in 1980.

Poet streets won't be going to apartments

Residents of the "poet streets" area of Oak Bay can rest assured council has no plans to see the area redeveloped for apartments.

A two-year delay in upgrading streets and sidewalks in the slightly rundown single-family residential neighborhood just northwest of the Village has been due to the difficulty in making cost-sharing arrangements with senior governments, rather than any intention of dusting off plans to redevelop the neighborhood.

HOWEVER, a start on improvements is expected to be made next spring, with or without the hoped-for federal and provincial grants.

Council has ordered its streets committee to see what amount could be budgeted in 1980 for improvements.

Several residents have written or appeared before council in the last few months inquiring why the promised improvements had not been started.

AS RECENTLY as Monday, Ray Tremaine, resident at 2021 Byron, wrote asking for assurances that council did not intend to permit rezoning the area to apartments.

Tremaine said that although council had gone along with residents in September 1977 in rejecting a rezoning application for apartments and declared it a local improvement district "to this day the area has done nothing but deteriorate..."

"Chaucer Street is nothing but a mud-hole on each side of the existing substandard pavement. The parks department do

McKENZIE EXTENSION:

Saanich backs route despite opposition

Angry residents who live near the path of the planned route of the four-lane McKenzie extension said late Thursday they would take legal action to halt construction of the highway.

They issued the threat after council voted not to abandon the project. Only Ald. John Mika and Ald. Robert Cameron opposed Ald. Sandy Noel's motion that work proceed.

Garden City Homeowners Association spokesman Patricia Van't Haaf told reporters: "We're not giving up the fight to have this project abandoned. We'll take legal action if necessary to halt it."

She was supported by Marigold Housing Co-operative spokesman Daniela Gauvin.

Saanich-The Islands MLA Hugh Curtis was among a standing-room-only crowd of 130 who jammed the council chamber and the municipal hall foyer to listen to about 50 speakers at the three and a half hour special council meeting.

Tempers flared, and Mayor Mel Couveller was involved in heated exchanges with Greater Victoria School Board chairman Carol Pickup and Ald. Irene Block.

Pickup, who expressed concern that the board had not been consulted by Saanich, was told by an irate Couveller that "we've been discussing and planning this project for 20 years."

Pickup responded: "If that's the case, why have we not been advised of your plans?"

She said she was asking on behalf of the board for a review by council "because we have not been included in the decision-making process, and do not believe you have all the facts."

Block later criticized the mayor for "a lack of courtesy to her and another woman. You are being very rude and I don't like your attitude," she snapped.

Residents opposed to the link between the Pat Bay and Trans-Canada highways said the extension would split a long-established community in two, and 30 families would be displaced.

Municipal engineer Clifford Warren said a heavy traffic burden would be placed on other streets if McKenzie was not completed.

He said Saanich would pay only \$180,000 of the estimated \$7 million extension.

However, Saanich Greenbelt Association president Hal Knight criticized the proposal, saying it would destroy an entire neighborhood.

It was negligent of council not to be fully informed on such a major project, he said, noting that no environmental impact study had been done.

Thirty-two homes would be among 56 properties affected by the extension, council was told. The highways ministry has made offers to 20 homeowners and has bought 10 properties.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

A-G's on the blower

Attorney-General Allan Williams personally joined the drinking driving attack program in Greater Victoria Thursday night, inspecting a breath alcohol test (BAT) van used to monitor alcohol levels of drivers suspected of drinking. Williams blew into machine for photographer during roadblock on Admirals near Craigflower. RCMP charged several motorists with various offences and issued a number of 24-hour suspensions of driving privileges.

'Use surplus funds for hospital beds'

Government surplus funds should be released immediately to relieve the serious shortage of beds and the waiting list for surgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria NDP MLA Gordon Hanson said Thursday after touring the hospital.

"The callousness of the Social Credit government is beyond belief to be reporting an excess of revenue over

expenditure of \$188 million in the first six months of this year, when such a crisis situation has been allowed to develop at an important medical facility such as Royal Jubilee," Hanson said.

The main problem at Royal Jubilee is that the region has a lack of long-term care beds, and as a result, long-term care patients fill up acute care beds, preventing acutely ill people from occupying them.

"This is through no fault of the people requiring long-term care beds. There is simply no place else appropriate for them to go. We need action now to expand the home care program and to get the necessary long term beds on stream at once."

"All it would take is some commitment of the excess money this government has collected from the taxpayers of this province to get the problem solved."

While the Capital Region hospital planning commission has projects planned which will provide the required beds in the future, the immediate need is acute, Hanson said.

He suggested that the B.C. Buildings Corp. could be acquiring buildings now which could be used for long-term care.

"I don't think this has high enough priority. There are 38 cancer patients there right now who can't get surgery."

"They tell me the doctors are having to play God every morning, deciding who is going to get an operation."

The health ministry recently approved an additional 50 long-term care beds, which will be located in the Eric Martin Institute, but the shortfall of beds is about 250 or 300, Hanson said.

The homemaker program should also be expanded, since some of the patients in the hospital could be treated at home if the proper assistance were available, Hanson said.

Any government in the future is going to have to face the need for more long-term care beds in Victoria, Hanson added.

"Over the next 50 years, the over-65 population will continue to increase, until it is treble what it is now," according to Statistics Canada projections.

Beacon Hill pair stabbed

City police were investigating a double stabbing in Beacon Hill Park early today.

A man and his wife were admitted to hospital with knife wounds shortly after midnight. It was not known immediately how the wounds were inflicted, but police were checking the park area for possible assailants.

Ferry cost rises

It will cost the provincial government \$3 million a year to replace the Princess Marguerite with a chartered ferry, and between \$12 and \$24 million to replace her.

Transportation Minister Alex Fraser got the bad news earlier this week when B.C. Ferry Corp. operations chief George Baldwin returned from a tour of European shipyards.

Baldwin told directors that the \$500,000-a-year charter price quoted earlier had turned out to be false.

He said nine vessels were available in Europe, each capable of replacing the Marguerite on the Seattle-Victoria run. Each of the nine is up for sale, but only two are available for charter at a cost of \$3 million a year plus delivery costs.

Fraser said a decision would be made before the end of January. "At least we now have all the facts," he said.

U.S. giant waits to take over Trident

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist business editor

Charles Barber, Thursday night raised the spectre of eventual foreign ownership of the Trigull amphibian project that appears to be coming to an end before the year-end at Pat Bay Airport.

The Victoria NDP MLA, speaking from the audience of 200-odd, said that Grumman Aircraft Ltd., a U.S. aerospace giant, holds an eight-per cent interest in Trident Aircraft Ltd.

Further, said Barber, Grumman, having done stu-

dies to indicate that it could sell between 800 and 1,200, very likely is waiting to take over the company or increase its holdings if federal funds cannot be called upon to save the firm.

Barber went on to indicate that the plane would then likely be made in the U.S.

Jerome Vaverek, Trident chief executive officer, said in an interview that company directors may make a decision today as to the fate of the company. Trident has opened its hangar doors for an open house this afternoon between 2 and 6.

The meeting was called for Sidney by the 110 employees of the company, all of whom are non-unionized. It attracted mostly employees and their spouses but there was a turnout of interested citizens and a sprinkling of politicians.

Donald Munro, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich who will be offering to be a candidate at a nomination meeting next Friday, seated at the head table, was the target of many of the questioners.

The federal government, elected last May, was under

attack from most of the questioners, most of whom had a common theme — why had it withdrawn support when a successful production start is so near.

Munro attempted to answer them, relying on that old standby of the problem being one inherited from the previous administration. His response got a cold reception.

In response to Barber, he said the Foreign Investment Review Agency would have to approve a Grumman purchase.

Munro had a few tough questions of his own. He wanted to know why the company has waited so near to its demise to consider making parts for other aircraft companies and searching out other offset work. He also asked why shareholders had only put up \$1.7 million so far while the federal government had either provided or pledged more than \$7 million, even though their funds had been cut off far short of that mark.

Some of the employees on hand, in reply to the first question, said the company

had just recently acquired the equipment to perform outside work and paperwork only was required until it was to gain federal approval to make such parts.

None of the shareholders was there to answer his second question.

Elected officials from North Saanich and Sidney expressed support for the workers, and agreed with the sentiments expressed as to the value of a potential \$100,000-a-week payroll in the area were production to begin.



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Jim Tang

curling

FLORA MARTIN, two-time Canadian senior women's champion, will defend with the same crew which won last spring and will also have another shot at winning her first provincial open championship.

Elsie Humphrey, Verle McKeown and Edna Messum are back to help defend the senior title and Humphrey will remain as vice-skip in the open playdowns with Marie Bissell and Irene Horne on the front end.

First playdown action is only three weeks away with the women's open and girls' district playdowns scheduled for the Juan de Fuca Curling Club Jan. 11-13. The district champions go their separate ways from there, the women's winner playing the provincial final in Prince George Feb. 1-7 and the girls' champion going to Tsawwassen for the B.C. showdown Feb. 15-17. The women's Canadian final is scheduled for Edmonton Feb. 23-March 1 and the girls' dominion championship is at Charlottetown March 8-15.

The distaff elders start with the district playdown at Mill Bay Jan. 20-23, play the provincial final in North Vancouver Feb. 16-22 and settle Canadian honors at Fredericton March 15-22.

This is the first season that south Vancouver Island, which includes Mill Bay and all the Greater Victoria area clubs, will rate district status, and the playdown entry totals 40 rinks — 20 in the open category, 11 in the senior section and nine in the youngest group.

Entries received by Ruth Oster, convenor for District Eight, show the Victoria Curling Club with seven open and six senior rinks but not represented in the girls' competition. No other club has more than three rinks in any of the three groups. Glen Meadows isn't represented in any while the only Playland entry is in the senior competition. Esquimalt has a total representation of three rinks, Mill Bay has seven, Juan de Fuca five, Oak Bay five and the Racquet Club six.

Rinks, in alphabetical order:

OPEN (20)

Sherry Bath, Sandy Martin, Joanne Skillings, Lorna Litwen (VCC). Nancy Campbell, Blanche McCallum, Mavis Drabitt, D. Hedley (O.B.). Linda Castle, Vane Hitchen, Audrey King, Yuanna French (MB). Pat Hardy, Angie Gudmundsen, Valerie Lewers, Sue Novocovsky (MB). Lorraine Hogan, Marion Hamilton, Jane Kelly, Dorothy DeGirolamo (E). Joy Hoole, Vivi Eveleigh, Anne Leor, Audrey King, Yuanna French (MB). Lee Jamieson, Hilja Dobereiner, M. Richmond, Betty Stubbs (OB). Angela MacDonald, Clasiene Kellow, Jacqui Walker, Della Diehl (JDF). Carmel Marshall, Iris Wilson, Chawlene Newman, Joy Irvine (E). Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Verle McKeown, Irene Horne (VCC). Gianna Martin, Judy Jeffery, Diana Johnston, Gerry Robbins (MB). Mary Matheson, Fernande Hawkes, Shelagh Bell, Judy Martell (RC). Helen Mazzi, Wilma Fenwick, Betty Conn, Pat Knapp (VCC). Ely Miller, Shirley Burley, Charmaine Murray, Mickey Miller (VCC). Dorothy Moore, Gail Bendall, Diane Stevenson, Shirley Small (RC). Ruby Niemeyer, Tere Batters, Lea Corke, Donna Sundstrum (VCC). Berna Robertson, Carol Nimchuk, Doris Kangas, Lynn Cole (JDF). Carol Rowe, Judy Christenson, Lorraine Ross, Elma Ziegler (VCC). Pat Sanders, Claire Duncan, Fran Schaefer, Donna Rand (VCC). Pam Taylor, Susan Benton, Toni Heburn, Paula Trask (RC).

SENIOR (11)
Helen Davison, Joan Farnham, Jean Fullard, Edna Richmond (VCC). Audrey Duff, Phyllis Wall, Irene Hayman, Betty Reesor (JDF). Claire Duncan, Lois Bishop, Marg Sigmur, Nancy Baker (VCC). Lee Jamieson, Hilja Dobereiner, Doreen Head, Betty Stubbs (OB). Shirley Lockhart, Berna Braithwaite, Pat Hoole, Gladys Fish (MB). Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Verle McKeown, Edna Messum (VCC). Ruth Miller, Ruth Oster, Laura Innes, Joyce St. Clair (VCC). Elin Petch, Betty Buchanan, Berna Robertson, Gladys Tait (VCC). Rita Wallin, Jackie Churchill, Lois Schmidt, Doris Ward (JDF). Audrey Webb, Irene Moore, Vi Bush, Ivry McLeod (P). Mary Wilkinson, Laura Smith, Irene Nyberg, Mabel Irwin (VCC).

IT'S ALSO only three weeks until the start of the first Labatt's Tankard competition, which used to be known as the Consols and will eventually decide the B.C. representative in the Canadian men's championship, which will kick off under its new sponsorship in Calgary on March 2.

The south Vancouver Island playoff, again a double-knockout single-weekend affair, is scheduled for the Glen Meadows club Jan. 11-13 and it should prove exceptionally interesting.

The entry deadline is still a few days away, but this one should produce the most evenly-balanced competition yet. Steve Skillings (Murray Walker, Rob Cummings, Don Nemeth) is unbeaten in Super League play and will start as the rink most likely to be one of the four survivors for the zone final, at Campbell River Jan. 25-27. But there are a half dozen or more rivals quite capable of beating him on any given day and the luck of the draw will almost certainly be a big factor in this playoff.

Bobby Gallagher, now settled in as a married man and back in serious competition, has shown in bonspiel play that he is still a handful and has a good supporting cast in Phil Olson, Ken Wark and Fred Ziegler. Then there is always Barry Harvey (Ernie Hawkins, Cole Kirby, Steve Beggs) to worry about. He's never far away, and in top form can go with any top competition. The same can be said for Bruce Coulter (Greg Bath, Tony Anslow, Jim Arnold) and Tim Horrigan has lined up ex-Nova Scotia Lowell Goulden, Kelly Horrigan and Dave Smith for a combination which will be difficult if it clicks. Keith Dagg hasn't had old-time consistency but he can still make the come-around draw as well as anyone and will be dangerous in every game with his long-time lineup of John Balloch, Al Beasley and Brock Emberton. And there will be others, including Al Frame and Pat Thompson, quite capable of scoring an upset or two, or even being one of the four survivors.

Glen Harper, confining himself to senior competition this season, will be missing from the North Island playoff, at Port Alberni Jan. 11-13, but former rinkmates have joined to form an interesting rink. Versatile Vern Kaspick is on the teehead, Gary Merrett is the vice-skip and Doug Belton and Hugh Williams are on the front end.

Also entered from Duncan are rinks skipped by Gary Wright, Bert Wright and Steve Williams. Powell River is well represented with Bob Sabine, D.J. Collin, Wayne Arnold and Don Keizer but the only early entry from Nanaimo was Don Heppelle.

The Pacific Coast Curling Association final is scheduled for New Westminster Feb. 8-10.

Trios overtake Gulls

Oak Bay Trios bounced back from a 3-0 first-period deficit to record a 10-8 victory over Juan de Fuca Gulls in a South Island Junior 'B' Hockey League game at Oak Bay Rec Centre Thursday night.

Joe Miller collected three goals and Geoff Courtall had two as Oak Bay climbed within a point of second-place Fuller Lake Flyers. Bill Hayman, Gary Caruthers, Ken Buna, Helmut Hillert and Gordie Marshall scored goals for the winners,

who evened the score at 5-5 after two periods.

Ross Anderson, with two goals, Mike Adamek, Terry Coughlan, Dan Donely, Rick Milligan, Tim Bowler and Dan Houston replied.

In goal, Jay Longre kicked out 35 shots for Oak Bay while Mike Spiteri and Scott Bumfrey combined for 39 Juan de Fuca saves.

PWLT F A P
Saanich 24 23 1 0 246 70 46
Fuller Lake 24 16 8 0 204 109 32
Oak Bay 24 15 8 1 157 143 31
J. de Fuca 25 8 16 1 129 169 19
L. Cowichan 23 4 18 1 111 213 9
Esquimalt 24 3 20 1 82 221 7

Simmer sets record, Flyers tie

Goals streak reaches 11



REACHING FOR PUCK, Charlie Simmer of Los Angeles and Craig Ramsey battle during first-period action Thursday in Buffalo.

Simmer later scored in 11th consecutive game to set modern-day National Hockey League record but Sabres posted 5-3 victory.

Charlie Simmer and Philadelphia Flyers rate new entries in the National Hockey League record book following milestone performances Thursday.

Simmer became the first player to score goals in 11 consecutive games as he connected in the Los Angeles Kings' 5-3 loss to the Sabres at Buffalo while the Flyers tied the record for the longest unbeaten string of 28 games by playing to a 1-1 tie with visiting Pittsburgh Penguins.

In the only other game the Boston Bruins shellacked Toronto Maple Leafs 10-0 at Boston Garden.

Simmer wasted little time in getting the record out of the way as he poked in at 12:25 of the first period.

The 25-year-old leftwinger broke a modern-day record set by Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers in 1962-63 and tied by Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks in 1968-69 and Mike Bossy of New York Islanders last season.

The goal was Simmer's 13th in the 11-game streak and his 30th of the season, tops in the league.

Several players had longer streaks in the 1977-78 era when the record holder was Punch Broadbent of Ottawa Senators. He had a streak of 16 games in 1921-22 while Joe Malone of the Canadiens

scored 35 goals during a 14-game streak in 1917-18.

A virtual unknown prior to last season, Simmer bounced back and forth between the minors and the NHL for four years and in his first 121 games, scored 32 goals and drew 41 assists.

Simmer also had two assists Thursday and now has 56 points but the Kings continued to suffer defensively and the Sabres poured 40 shots at Mario Lessard as they rallied from a 3-2 deficit. Derek Smith tied the score 3-3 at 12:37 in the second period, Danny Gare notched the winner with about two minutes remaining in the game and Ric Sella scored an insurance marker into an empty net.

At Philadelphia, Behn Wilson scored with 4:08 remaining to lift the Flyers into their historical tie.

The Penguins argued the goal was illegal.

Coach Johnny Wilson said

LOS ANGELES 3, BUFFALO 5

First Period
1. Buffalo, Sella 9 (Dudley) 9:19
2. Los Angeles, Simmer 30 (Taylor, Dionne) 12:21
3. Los Angeles, Manery 1 (Simmer, Goring) 16:59
Penalties — Manery LA 5:22, Playfair Buf 15:08, Kelly LA 18:55.

Second Period
4. Buffalo, Gare 18 (Dudley, Savard) 4:22
5. Los Angeles, Dionne 26 (Simmer, Manery) 12:25
6. Buffalo, Smith 13 (Gare, McKenney) 12:37
Penalty — Ruff Buf 10:46.

Third Period
7. Buffalo, Gare 19 (Martin, Perreault) 17:14
8. Buffalo, Sella 10 (Ramsey) 19:48
Penalties — Wilson LA, Playfair Buf majors 7:55, Manery LA 16:51.

Shots on goal by
Los Angeles 5 5 9-19
Buffalo 12 12 16-40
Goal — Lessard, Los Angeles; Sauve, Buffalo.

Attendance — 16,433.

Norris Division
G W L T F A P
Montreal 34 15 13 6 121 111 36
Los Angeles 34 12 12 6 136 129 34
Pittsburgh 31 11 9 11 104 103 33
Detroit 30 10 13 7 101 106 27
Hartford 30 13 8 13 111 116

Adams Division
Buffalo 33 22 8 3 126 83 47
Boston 31 18 8 5 121 87 41
NY Islanders 30 11 13 6 108 105 28
Minnesota 31 14 13 4 111 112 32
Quebec 33 13 15 5 107 114 31

Patrick Division
Philadelphia 30 20 1 9 132 91 49
NY Rangers 34 15 14 5 130 126 35
Atlanta 30 13 13 4 102 105 30
NY Islanders 30 11 13 6 108 105 28
Washington 32 6 21 5 91 130 17

Smitty Division
Vancouver 32 10 11 7 110 107 33
Chicago 32 10 11 11 84 93 31
Winnipeg 33 11 10 4 92 126 26
St. Louis 32 10 17 5 90 114 25
Colorado 31 9 19 3 102 121 21
Edmonton 30 7 16 7 103 133 21

Tonight's games
St. Louis at Atlanta
Vancouver at Washington
Chicago at Winnipeg
Edmonton at Colorado

the Flyers' goal, which came on a power play, was kicked in, not hit with a stick.

"He (Wilson) kicked it in," said Wilson. "The referee (Dave Newell) was standing there watching him (Wilson)." Wilson, who had scored one goal this season before the game, contested Wilson's kicking charge.

"I pushed it in with my stick," said the Flyers' defenceman.

Pittsburgh, which is 0-11-1 in Philadelphia since Jan. 20, 1974, took the lead at 11:35 when Ron Stachouse scored on a screened shot from 55 feet.

Philadelphia, which is off to the best start in league history, has 20 wins and 8 ties in the skein. Montreal set the record in 1977-78 with 23 wins and five ties.

The Flyers can establish a new mark with a win or tie Saturday in Boston.

PITTSBURGH 1, PHILA 1

First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Stachouse 2 (Carlyle, Sheppard) 11:35
Penalties — Clarkson Pgh, Linseman Pgh 5:44, Prosp Pgh 9:48, Anderson Pgh 12:34.

Second Period
No scoring.

Penalties — 'son Pgh 8:31, Stewart Pgh 9:01, Lach Pgh, Clarkson Pgh 11:28, Kindrachuk Pgh 12:42.

Third Period
2. Philadelphia, Wilson 2 (Verger, Linsman) 15:52
Penalties — Holmgren Pgh, Clarkson Pgh 7:28, MacLeish Pgh, Macdon Pgh 14:29, Stewart Pgh 15:21.

Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 9 8 2-23
Philadelphia 12 7 16-35

Goal — Milten, Pittsburgh; Peeters, Philadelphia.

Attendance — 17,077.

TORONTO 6, BOSTON 10

First Period
1. Boston, Smith 6 (Secord, Ratelle) 15:33
2. Boston, Redmond 6 (Middleton) 16:35

Penalties — McCrimmon Bos 2:22, Burrows Tor 7:11, O'Reilly Bos 7:11, Miller Bos 11:58, Burrows Tor 12:00.

Second Period
3. Boston, Ratelle 14 (Middleton, Bourque) 3:36
4. Boston, Secord 9 (Redmond, O'Reilly) 15:19
5. Boston, Redmond 7 (Miller) 18:47

Penalties — Williams Tor 3:20, Williams Tor 4:21, Bourque Bos 12:06.

Third Period
6. Boston, McNab 16 (Sonpin, Bourque) 5:22
7. Boston, McNab 16 (Sonpin, Bourque) 5:22
8. Boston, Wensink 7 (Secord) 5:46
9. Boston, Ratelle 15 (Bourque, Middleton) 16:53

Penalties — Turnbull Tor 1:03, Foster Bos 13:14.

Shots on goal by
Toronto 9 3 6-18
Boston 13 15 31-41

Goal — Palmateer, Toronto; Cheevers, Boston.

Attendance — 11,670.

Pederson pushes leader

Two of the Western Hockey League's top three sharpshooters will have a chance to compare notes in Portland on Saturday night.

Tim Tooke, who's collected 14 points in four games and shares the WHL scoring lead, will spearhead the attack when the hometown Winter Hawks entertain Victoria Cougars.

Cougars have their own prolific marksman. Barry Pederson, 18, holds down third spot with 67 points, on 27 goals and 40 assists.

A wire service report from Billings Wednesday erroneously omitted Pederson's 27th goal, crediting it instead to Bob Jansch.

Tooke, drafted last summer by Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League, picked up six goals and eight assists to raise his total for the seasons to 70 points, including, with Pederson, a league-leading 40 assists.

League statistics show the nineteen-year-old centred with Regina Pats' Doug Wickenheiser, who leads the league in goals with 35. Greg

Adams of the Cougars is second with 32.

Fifth-place Jim Dobson and 11th-place Florent Robitoux have also figured highly in the Winter Hawk surge, which has seen the team win its last eight games to move within striking distance of the Cougars, leading the Western Division.

Grant Fuhr and Kevin Eastman of Victoria hold the lead among goaltenders with a combined goals-against average of 2.91. Fuhr leads the league at 2.53.

In Thursday's only game,

Medicine Hat Tigers defeated the host Brandon Wheat Kings 5-3.

Brad Kempthorne, a former Wheat King, scored a powerplay goal 11 seconds into the third period, giving Tigers a 4-2 lead. The goal stood as the winner.

Leading Scorers

G A P
Wickenheiser, Reg 35 35 70
Tooke, Port 30 40 70
Pederson, Vic 27 40 67
Lefebvre, Bill 28 36 64
Kisio, Cal 26 33 59
Dobson, Port 26 33 59
Varga, Reg 18 39 57
Carson, Bill 20 36 56
Morrison, Leth 28 27 55
Adams, Vic 32 21 53
Williams, Leth 26 27 53

Goaltenders

Fuhr, Vic 2.53
Schorf, Port 2.42
May, Port 3.49
Eastman, Vic 3.49
Rowe, Sask 3.75

Western Division

G W L T F A P
Victoria 33 25 8 0 164 98 50
Portland 32 22 11 0 170 137 44
Seattle 33 15 17 1 142 178 31
New West 31 3 27 1 101 170 7

Eastern Division

G W L T F A P
Calgary 30 24 6 0 162 106 48
Regina 30 19 11 0 196 132 38
Saskatoon 31 17 13 1 156 141 35
Lethbridge 32 16 14 2 157 135 34
Billings 33 16 17 1 163 143 33
Medicine Hat 36 15 19 2 151 176 32
Brandon 37 15 21 1 149 182 31
x-Great Falls 28 2 25 1 73 186 5
x-disbanded

Tonight's game

Medicine Hat at Regina

MEDICINE HAT (5) — Brad Kempthorne, Stewart Robertson, Grant Kessio, Gord Geddes, Kevin Ginnell. BRANDON (3) — Darren Gussell 2, Don Gillen. Attendance: 1,625.

Islander charge buries Oak Bay

NANAIMO — Somewhere, somebody may still be unconvinced Nanaimo Islanders are underestimating their spot at B.C. high school boys basketball rankings.

Oak Bay Bays, however, are true believers.

Islanders obliterated the Bays 98-48 Thursday during the opening round of Nanaimo's Christmas Classic.

Dave Brown scored 20 points, Dan Steffes added 15 and Terry Nohr 14 as Islanders leapt to a 44-25 half-time lead. Jeff Loukes scored 12 points for Oak Bay.

In earlier games, Stevenson Packers bounced Belmont Braves 107-76. Al Cole had 18 points for Braves.

Cowichan Thunderbirds, who play Stevenson in today's semi-finals, trimmed Campbell River

Tyes 95-52 and Vanier Towhees of Courtenay came back from a 35-30 half-time deficit to down Vancouver College 85-65.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 2 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

Minor Major Minor Major

A.M. TODAY

6:00 12:20 6:30 12:55

7:10 1:25 7:35 1:55

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.

Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, are shown in bold.

Selects draw moans

The Soviet Union is grumbling about the Canadian team entered in the Izvestia hockey tournament.

The Canada Selects, a mix of fringe professionals and Olympic team amateurs, is currently last in the tournament with three straight losses.

After the Selects suffered a 10-1 loss to Czechoslovakia in the tournament opener, the news agency Tass said the Canadian team could not be called a national team like the other four tournament entries.

Tass accused the Canadians of putting "a fog over their Olympic intentions" by not sending their complete Olympic team. Half the Canadian Olympic squad is in

Lake Placid, N.Y., at a pre-Olympic tournament.

Finland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and the leading Soviet Union are represented here by their top teams who, with only minor lineup changes, will play in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid in February.

After the Canadians made a respectable showing in a 5-2 loss to the Soviet Union on Wednesday, the newspaper Pravda gave grudging recognition to the Canada Selects defence which held the home team in check early in the game.

Finland defeated Sweden 4-2 Thursday night, securing at least a third-place finish. Meanwhile, goals by

Ralph Cox, Mike Ramsey and Rob McManahan carried the United States to a 3-0 victory over Czechoslovakia and gave the Americans the unofficial championship of the Lake Placid tournament Thursday night.

In another game, Sweden defeated the Soviet Union 4-2.

While the U.S. Olympians had required third-period rallies to record victories over Sweden and Canada, they got started early against a Czech team that had defeated Russia 3-1 Wednesday night.

Cox scored the only goal the Americans needed at 2:51 of the first period, powering a 15-foot shot past goalkeeper Karel Lang.

Wiltjer impressing major hoop colleges

BY TOM KEYSER

For a guy who didn't form even a nodding acquaintance with basketball until little more than two years ago, Greg Wiltjer has gained no small reputation as a coming master in his field.

As a guy who had plenty to spare from the start, he's even gained a few more inches.

Wiltjer was a six-foot-eight greenhorn when Joe Milligan convinced him to try out for Parkland Panther basketball during his Grade 11 year.

A shy youth, self-conscious about his height, Greg had balked at a tryout until Milligan used a little sweet talk.

Within two seasons the towering blond was a provincial all-star centre, impressive enough to earn a scholarship to Northern Idaho College in Couer d'Alene. Not the big time, to be sure. But maybe a step in the right direction.

At the B.C.'s last year, where Island champion Parkland placed sixth, Wiltjer scored 103 points in four games. As one, college recruiters and rival high school coaches cast dreamy eyes in his direction.

The consensus: Raw talent, waiting only to be honed to a fine edge. He was six-nine then. Now, still sprouting, Wiltjer's up to six-foot-11.

In town for Christmas, and to participate in tonight's Parkland grad game, Wiltjer admits he has much to learn. But he's convinced he's headed in the right direction.

"Coach Rolly Williams really looks out for me," the soft-spoken Wiltjer said Thursday. "He's teaching me a lot and he won't let me get away with mistakes. He's an excellent teacher."

"When the season started he figured my defence was lousy. But he says it's getting better all the time."

It must be. That rawboned talent and that ideal basketball physique have attracted at least one big-time U.S. recruiter.

Oregon State, ranked No. 8 in the U.S. by The Sporting News, has been in touch repeatedly. They're interested.

Wiltjer's new alma mater has compiled a 10-1 record with 20 more games to play on its conference schedule.

After his Grade 11 initiation, Wiltjer worked hard at his new game. He struggled with the basics that first year and, when the Victoria league schedule ran its course, looked elsewhere for help.

He grabbed an opportunity to travel to Australia, where he played from March through September 1978.

Exposure to the basketball-mad Aussies helped and, despite a serious ankle injury which kept him on the sidelines until January of last year, he came on strong in his senior season.

As a rookie, he never lacked recognition. He still doesn't. Wiltjer was one of several B.C. high-schoolers to receive the Nancy Greene award, a government bursary rewarding athletic excellence.

And after his tour of duty with the national junior team — which carried him throughout North and South America — he was carried by the Canadian national squad.

He's still coveted by Canadian universities.

Expos runaway pick in team poll

Montreal Expos, who wound up not winning anything except the adoration of thousands of Canadian baseball fans in 1979, are the runaway choice as Canada's team of the year.

The Expos' stirring battle with Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East Division race earned the Montreal team almost half the first-place votes in the annual year-end poll of sports writers and sportscasters conducted by The Canadian Press.

A surprise second in the poll were Vancouver Whitecaps, who knocked off former champion New York Cosmos on the way to the North American Soccer League title.

Montreal Canadiens, who won their fourth consecutive National Hockey League title and were named team of the year the last two years, finished third in the

balloting. The Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos were fourth.

A loser through 10 previous seasons, the Montreal club took over first place in the NL East on June 12 and widened its lead to as much as 6½ games as it stayed on top through July and early August.

After dropping behind, the Expos came back in early September to battle the Pirates until the final day of the season, with the lead changing hands six times in a two-week period.

In the end, the Expos lost their last game, the Pirates won theirs and went on to claim the World Series. But it was a season the Expos and their fans will not soon forget.

The team finished with a winning average for the first time in its 11 seasons — 95 wins, 65 losses, a .594 average and just two games be-

hind Pittsburgh in the final standings.

The fans showed their appreciation by turning out in record numbers — a season total of 2,102,173 at Olympic Stadium. And there was an unprecedented demand from across the country for radio, television and newspaper coverage of the Expos games.

The Montreal club claimed team-of-the-year honors with 56 first-place votes, 44 seconds and 15 thirds from 128 ballots cast in the annual year-end poll.

The Whitecaps, who shocked the North American soccer community by knocking off the defending champion Cosmos in the semi-finals before winning the league title 2-1 over Tampa

Bay Rowdies, were second in the voting with 34 firsts, 31 seconds and 30 thirds.

Canadiens were picked first on 23 ballots, second on 28 and third on 30 to finish third.

The Eskimos, who won their second consecutive Canadian Football League Grey Cup title, collected 12 votes for first place, 15 for second and 31 for third.

Survey backs downtown for multi-purpose park

VANCOUVER (UPC) — The long-awaited and controversial report on a \$100 million stadium for the Lower Mainland recommends a "multi-purpose amphitheatre" be built on the fringe of the downtown business core, Premier Bill Bennett announced Thursday.

The report, drawn up by stadium commissioner Paul Manning and deputy municipal affairs minister Larry Bell, recommends that the project be linked to Vancouver's bid for an international transportation exhibition planned for 1986 — Transpo '86.

It urged the provincial government to take "full and fair advantage" of Transpo '86 to ensure the project be eligible for federal cost-sharing guarantees.

Bennett said he would be pressing Prime Minister Joe Clark to commit his party — and his government, if he forms one — to help fund the stadium, to cost an estimated \$100 million. Clark was in Van-

couver Thursday on a campaign swing.

The report called for a covered, multi-purpose building capable of being used for events in conjunction with a proposed downtown convention center. It should be able to accommodate soccer, football and baseball, as well as other large events such as religious gatherings, rock concerts, consumer shows.

The proposed amphitheatre, which could be built in four years, would hold more than 60,000 persons.

Once it is built and free of its capital debt, the facility should be turned over to an amphitheatre committee that would run it. The body would report to the provincial government, the report said.

Manning and Bell studied 10 alternative sites, including the Pacific National Exhibition, for the facility.

Final decision on what type of facility will be built and where rests with the government, Bennett said.

Admission set at Hockey Hall of Fame

TORONTO (CP) — The Hockey Hall of Fame, home of the Stanley Cup and other National Hockey League and amateur hockey memorabilia, plans to start charging

admission next year.

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Ross Logan of Nanaimo and Pat Derry of Royal Colwood are set to defend their titles in the 21st version of the Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Golf Tournament.

To date 79 golfers, including 10 women, have entered the traditional Boxing Day event which was first played in 1954.

Play starts at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Uplands Golf Club and post entries will be accepted.

Logan scored two-over-par, 72 to win last year but Dave Donaldson of Gorge Vale, winner of the tournament in 1974 and 1976, was only one stroke back and is entered again this year.

Derry will have to contend with 1977 winner Bea Breffitt of Uplands and 1974 champion Corrine Floyd of Prince Rupert.

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10:38 — E. Beauchemin (GM), D. McLinick (RC), H. Donaldson (GV), J. Breffitt (U).
10:45 — P. Barradell (Miss), R. McDonald (UP), R. English (GM), W. Hobbs (WP).
10:52 — J. Clapp (BG), G. Doherty (U), D. Donaldson (GV), P. Moretti (RC).
10:59 — D. Gowan (GM), R. Hollick (GM), E. Karis (Mont), P. Scott (GM).
11:06 — J. Girard (RC), R. Logan (Nan), Ed Beauchemin (GM).
11:13 — K. Floyd (PR), A. Stewart (GV), J. Russell (GM).
11:20 — S. Murdoch (RC), L. Sutcliffe (GV), R. Lusselle (Cov).
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SPORTS

Nugget star may forfeit \$25,000 over suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, suspended

George McGinnis of the Denver Nuggets on Thursday for 10 days without pay for intentionally running into ref-

eree Jess Kersey during Sunday night's game at Seattle.

The period of suspension begins Friday night and prevents McGinnis from participating in the Nuggets' next five games and all practices and other club activities during the period.

The suspension is expected to cost McGinnis \$25,000.

Kamloops has lost a hockey team.

B.C. Junior Hockey League president Ron Livingstone said Kamloops Rockets played their final

game when they entertained North Vancouver Caps Thursday night.

The Rockets had been operated by the league since owners Francois Lambert and Jack Kennedy pulled out of the team three weeks ago.

The BCJHL has accepted an offer by a group of Revelstoke businessmen but it was not known how many Rocket players will report to Revelstoke which had a BCJHL franchise last season that folded because of financial problems.

HARTFORD (AP) — Andre Lacroix, the all-time point producer in the defunct World Hockey Association, has retired as an active player with Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League.

Jack Kelley, Whalers director of hockey operations said Thursday the 34-year-old forward will re-

Names and games

et victory over Pakistan in almost 28 years when it won the third test by 131 runs with a day spare Thursday.

The first two matches in the six-test series were drawn, but India finally broke the deadlock after 17 wickets fell on the fourth day.

India, resuming 278 runs ahead with seven second-innings wickets in hand, lost its remaining batsmen for 43 and was dismissed for 160. Pakistan, which needed 322 to win, was bowled out for 190.

BOMBAY (Reuters) — India swept to its first cricket

Africa (AP) — South African Kallie Knoetze, who once was in line for a shot at the world heavyweight title, was stopped Thursday in the 10th round by little-known American Mike Koranicki, a former sparring partner for World Boxing Association champion John Tate.

Koranicki, from Youngstown, Ohio, was behind on points for most of the bout. But he rallied strongly in the sixth round with a series of stinging left jabs that bloodied Knoetze's face. The American was the favorite with the crowd of 5,000.

With Knoetze leaning over

the ropes and only seconds left in the 10th and final round, referee Alan O'Connor counted to 10 and awarded the victory to Koranicki.

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League said Thursday they are at the final negotiating stage for two high-scoring players from SV Fuerth in the German second division, southern branch.

Midfielder Klaus Helein, 25, and forward Edward Kirschner, 26, were scouted by coach Timo Liekoski in Europe.

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THERE IS NOTHING OFFICIAL yet, but the unofficial word is that federal fisheries will not start imposing the 20-inch minimum size chinook sport limit on Jan. 1, even though it is already written into the published regulations.

Apparently the surprise federal election has thrown all planning for a loop.

"I haven't got anything in writing yet, but unofficially I have been told we won't be enforcing that limit," Victoria area supervisor Larry Duke told me this week.

So, the battle hasn't been won, yet but the decision has been delayed.

RAVAGING FLOODS this week will have decimated spawned salmon eggs in the swollen rivers, but there is a bright side... Salmonid Enhancement projects will save the day and cut the losses.

We won't really know how badly the floods hit the eggs in the riverbed until 1981 when the pinks for this cycle year return through Juan de Fuca, 1982 when the coho from this year's brood return; 1982 and 1983 when the chinooks return; and 1983 when the chums return. But, we can expect poorer returns of wild fish than might have been expected for those cycle years... and it won't be because of sport fishing pressure.

We do know that raging rivers have been turning over the gravel in which the eggs have been laid, that boulders rolling end over end in the flooding waters and logs and debris swept downstream in the swollen rivers have scoured the spawning beds and that silt created from mudslides and washouts will settle on the spawning gravel... and all that indicates great losses on the spawning beds.

Rivers in Washington State, which also supply salmon for Canadian Juan de Fuca sport anglers, have been on an even worse rampage than our own rivers.

But on the bright side:
• Sooke Conservation Society has 200,000-plus coho eggs hatching in four incubation boxes that won't be affected by the floods.

• San Juan River volunteer workers have one million coho and chinook eggs hatching in incubation boxes.

• Goldstream incubation boxes have 24,000 coho eggs hatching and the side channel built under direction of fisheries and the Amalgamated Conservation Society has suffered less damage from the seven-foot flood than the main river.

• Brentwood College's Shawnigan Creek incubation box is hatching 26,000 coho eggs. This is the first year for the Shawnigan Creek box to operate and is the result of a transplant of 5,000 coho fry into Shawnigan Creek, from

which the adults returned this year.
• Cowichan Indian Band with its new chum hatchery entered the chinook field this fall and is hatching 100,000 chinook eggs as well as its quota of chum salmon eggs.

• And there are incubation boxes in other Vancouver Island streams operated by volunteers. Hatcheries like the Big Qualicum, Puntledge, Quinsam and Robertson Creek all accelerated their egg hatching this year.

The floods this week demonstrate dramatically the need for enhancement programs in conjunction with improvement of wild river habitat. Floods have done the damage this year. Next year it could be a catastrophe at a major hatchery facility. We need to play it safe — as we are now doing — and support all methods of maintaining and increasing our salmonid production.

WINTER SALMON FISHING continues hot off Victoria waterfront and in all the waters from Sooke to Sidney and around in to Saanich Inlet, in spite of the weather.

Big catch was on Tuesday about 8:30 a.m. when Ken Jones, fishing with Terry Zarrelli got a 31-pounder using Super Strip Teaser, Pal 3 flasher, 225 feet of line and three pounds of weight off Saxe Point and towards Albert Head. They also got four others in the five to nine-pound class.

Becher Bay, Sooke, Bedfords, Race Passage, William Head are all producing well, but Victoria Harbor mouth and Trial Island have been the hot spots, with many limit catches and an average catch of 2.8 fish a boat. Morning changes of tide have been best and anglers have been going deep — 130 feet to 200 feet on strip, anchovies or Squirts. Catches have been 70 per cent chinooks, 20 per cent jack chinook and 10 per cent grilse.

Sidney waters have been providing good fishing for chinooks up to 20 pounds in the Coal Island area.

Saanich Inlet has been fair, with some of the better fish coming from Finlayson Arm, close to Goldstream Island.

Now is the time to start steelheading (see Sunday's column) but you will have to watch river levels.

A BOXING DAY SHOOT will be held at the Victoria Fish and Game Club complex Wednesday from 10 a.m. until dusk.

John Rose won the draw for a turkey in the Chinook Club's Frostbite Derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday. Gordon Randall, who caught a 21½-pounder in Finlayson Arm, was top hidden weight winner. Other hidden weight winners included Roy Smith, Steve Purych, Bob Redgrave, Les Leacock and Elva Radtke.

Blades, A's romp to wins

Duncan Blades and Victoria Athletics scored four-goal victories in South Island Big Six Hockey League games Thursday at George Pearkes Arena.

Harold Neuffer and Larry Steinhaur scored two goals each as the Blades downed Western Homes Buckaroos 7-3 while the Athletics defeated Juan de Fuca Merchants 5-1.

Terry Ellison, Ted Grant and Doug Lafleur also scored for Duncan while Doug Berger, Pat Finner and Norm Allen scored for the Buckaroos.

Dave Wright stopped 35 shots in the Bucks goal and

Vic Malli made 37 saves for the Blades who led 4-2 after two periods.

Gord Neilson, Dan Peck, Bruce Cowick, Graham Brown and Kevin Kennedy scored for the Athletics and Steve Berry scored for the Merchants.

Dan Porteous made 20 saves for the Athletics and Dave Sandy stopped 28 shots for Juan de Fuca.

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Horton okays new contract

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners and Willie Horton, the American League's outstanding designated hitter for 1979, have come to terms on a three-year contract, the baseball team announced Thursday.

Horton also had been chosen by New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles, Kansas City Royals and Oakland A's when he went through the free agent re-entry draft.

Horton, 36, batted .278 with 29 home runs and 106 runs batted in as Seattle's designated hitter last year, his first with the Mariners.

Cuckoo snipers snap century

Cuckoo Clock shooters pulled out the stops Thursday night, running wild over Victoria Athletics, 126-90, in a Senior 'B' Men's Basketball League game at Central Junior High School.

Dave Mulcahy poured in 40 points, Mike Gains added 35 and Gord Hoshal scored 24 while Tom Holmes led the Athletics with 23 points.

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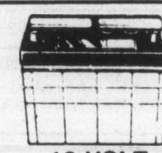
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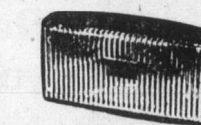
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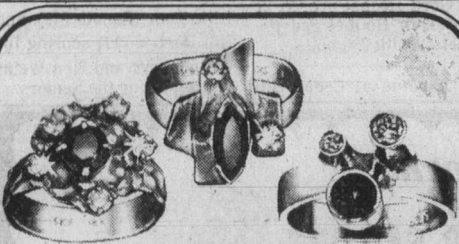
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NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Roy Selmon, the pivotal figure in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' emergence as the National Football League's No. 1 defensive team, was named Thursday as the NFL Defensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press.

Selmon, a 6-foot-3, 255-pound defensive end on the Bucs' 3-4 defence, was a runaway winner, receiving 38 of the 84 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters, three from each NFL city.

Mike Reinfeldt, the Houston Oilers free safety, was second with 10 votes, followed by middle linebacker Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh Steelers with eight.

Others receiving more than one vote were Steelers outside linebacker Jack Ham and Los Angeles defensive end Jack Youngblood with five each; outside linebacker Robert Brazile of Houston, four; linebacker Bob Swenson of Denver, three, and Pittsburgh defensive tackle Joe Greene, Denver linebacker Randy Gradishar and Denver cornerback Louis Wright, two each.

Selmon, an all-America selection on the national championship Oklahoma Sooners of 1975, was armed with both the Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award as the top college lineman when the Bucs

made him the No. 1 pick in the entire 1976 NFL draft.

This year, when the Bucs allowed the fewest points in the league and finished with a 10-6 record for the championship of the National Football Conference's Central Division, Selmon had a career-high 117 tackles, led the Bucs with 11 quarterback sacks, recovered two fumbles, caused three other fumbles and had the three blocked kicks registered by Tampa Bay.

Meanwhile, the league said Detroit Lions own the No. 1 selection in the 1980 college draft.

Detroit finished with a 2-14 record during the 1979 season, the same as San Francisco '49ers. But the Lions' opponents had a 50 per centage compared to 127 for the '49ers, who will have the second selection.

Final record ties were broken on the basis of strength of schedule with teams which performed against poorer competition getting priority.

The rotation following Detroit and San Francisco will be Cincinnati, Green Bay, Baltimore, St. Louis, Atlanta, New York Giants, Minnesota, Buffalo, Kansas City, New Orleans, New York Jets, New England, Cleveland, Oakland, Seattle, Los Angeles, Washington, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Miami, Denver, Philadelphia, Baltimore from Dallas, New England from Houston, Green Bay from San Diego, and Pittsburgh.

The Cowboys' choice, No. 25 in the rotation, went to Baltimore in the trade for defensive end John Dutton. New England obtained Houston's pick, 26th in the first round, in the deal which sent tackle Leon Gray to the Oilers. Green Bay obtained San Diego's first draft spot, No. 27, as part of the trade for cornerback Willie Buchanon.

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Thillesman, Wash	395	233	2,797	20
Fouts, SD	530	332	4,082	24
Stabler, Oak	498	304	3,615	26
Anderson, Chi	239	189	2,340	16
Zorn, Sea	505	285	3,661	20
Grogan, NE	423	206	3,286	28
Bradshaw, Pgh	472	259	3,724	26
Jaworski, Phi	274	190	2,469	18
Manning, NO	420	252	3,169	15

Pass Receivers	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Washington, Bal	82	750	9.1	3
Rashad, Min	80	1,115	14.5	9
Francis, Atl	74	1,013	13.7	8
Joiner, S.D.	72	1,008	14.0	4
Young, Min	72	519	7.2	4
Stallworth, Pgh	70	1,183	16.9	8
Largent, Sea	66	1,237	18.7	9
Chandler, N.O.	65	1,069	16.4	6
Upchurch, Den	64	937	14.6	7
Scott, Det	62	929	15.0	5

Leading Rushers	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Campbell, Hou	368	1,697	4.6	19
Payton, Chi	369	1,610	4.4	14
Anderson, SL	331	1,605	4.8	8
Mtngmry, Phi	328	1,512	4.5	9
A. Pruitt, Cle	284	1,294	4.5	9
Bell, Tam	283	1,263	4.5	7
Muncie, NO	238	1,198	5.0	11
Harris, Pgh	267	1,186	4.4	11
Riggins, Wash	260	1,153	4.4	9
Tyler, LA	218	1,109	5.1	9
Dorsett, Dal	250	1,107	4.4	6
Andrews, Atl	239	1,023	4.3	3

Punters	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Grupp, KC	89	3,883	43.6
Jennings, NYG	104	4,445	42.7
Guv, Oak	62	2,939	42.6
D. White, Dal	76	3,168	41.7
McInally, Cin	89	3,678	41.3

Punt Returners	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Sciarras, Phi	16	182	11.4
Nathan, Mia	28	306	10.9
Smith, KC	58	612	10.6
D. Hall, Cle	29	295	10.2
Upchurch, Den	30	304	10.1

Kickoff Returners	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Brunson, Oak	17	441	25.9
Edwards, Min	44	1,103	25.1
Matthews, Oak	35	873	24.9
Green, SL	41	1,005	24.5
Owens, SF	41	1,002	24.4

Site selected

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — Pinehurst Country Club in North Carolina will be the site of the 1980 world amateur team golf championships, it has been announced by the World Amateur Golf Council.

WESTERN EXPRESS WINNING NUMBERS FOR WEDNESDAY DEC. 19, 1979

\$10,000.00 WINNING NUMBERS

3	0	7	2	1	0	9
2	3	2	1	7	5	8
1	9	5	4	8	5	9
2	2	3	0	8	4	4
1	2	3	5	8	1	9

\$100,000.00 WINNING NUMBERS

3	2	1	6	7	1	9
1	2	2	3	9	5	8
1	2	7	8	9	4	6
1	9	3	5	3	5	8
2	1	2	2	3	6	5

If the last six, five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as the winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

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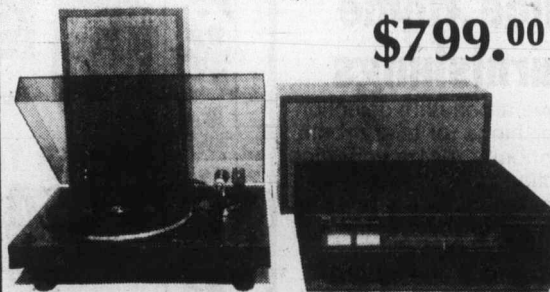
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Iran brings crisis for TV news

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
Colonist-N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Coverage of the Iranian crisis has catapulted television news into its own crisis.

While the major networks have been spending substantial amounts of money and extra air time on the story, criticism of the medium's journalistic role has been accelerating. In at least one

instance, a Congressman has suggested that the coverage has been less than patriotic.

At issue, in the broader sense, is public opinion. In their efforts to have revenge on the former shah, Iranian leaders clearly prefer television cameras to official U.S. spokesmen, believing that television provides a direct conduit to the American people. Some American leaders,

on the other hand, charge that television is thus being manipulated as a propaganda machine, possibly hampering government efforts to resolve the situation.

NOT AT ISSUE is the fact that television has no parallel as a distribution tool. Satellite transmissions on an international scale have made the delivery of words and pictures, of an admittedly "selective" reality, either instantaneous or little short of that. Whether the content is deemed information or propaganda, control of and access to the medium represent power.

There is no doubt that television is "used" constantly by diverse interested parties, to sell goods, values and attitudes. Sponsors hawk their products, frequently succeeding handsomely.

The medium has proved so effective that the very nature of news-gathering has been changed. Major presidential "events," such as a trip to China, are carefully scheduled to coincide with the various morning and evening news programs. The once all-powerful newspaper columnist has had to make room for the television news "personality," such as Barbara Walters, who was given a hospital with the shah.

TELEVISION HAS limitations that are openly conceded by most electronic journalists. The medium is weak on providing background or depth, on making essential connections among ongoing events. It tends to be a headline service. But during the present coverage, television has been producing noticeably broader essays on Iran in particular and Islam in general. The late-night specials, particularly the continuing series on ABC-TV, have been distinguished by unusual substance.

Generating the most controversy by far was the NBC News decision last week to interview an American hostage subject to certain conditions of his Iranian captors. NBC agreed to run the interview in prime time and include a statement from an Iranian woman supporting the Ayatollah Khomeini. The interviewers, however, were free to ask whatever questions they wished.

One outraged Congressman labelled NBC News the Benedict Arnold of broadcasting. The other two networks somewhat sanctimoniously noted that they refused to accept the interview, which was offered to them under even more restrictive conditions.

NBC's ACCEPTANCE of restricted conditions was hardly unprecedented. And, in the end, the interview with the corporal turned out to be journalistically sound and valuable.

In all instances, there is little or no realization that journalism is not obligated to make the job of government easier. At times, television, like the press in general, may be superficial, misleading, even dumb. But if it is to be considered part of the press tradition, television news must be unfettered.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Garner illness puts Rockford series on hold

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor James Garner is too ill to work and production of his weekly TV series, *The Rockford Files*, has suspended production until his recovery, his producer announced Thursday.

Meta Rosenberg said production halted Nov. 27 when Garner, suffering from an ulcer and other physical problems, was ordered by his doctors not to work.

"Jim is very sick," Ms. Rosenberg said. "He feels dreadful. But his ailments are not life-threatening, and I'd like to quiet rumors that he's seriously or dangerously ill."

"We don't know when we can renew production. We'll just have to wait until his health improves."

A spokesman for the actor said Garner had suffered exhaustion and was undergoing tests.



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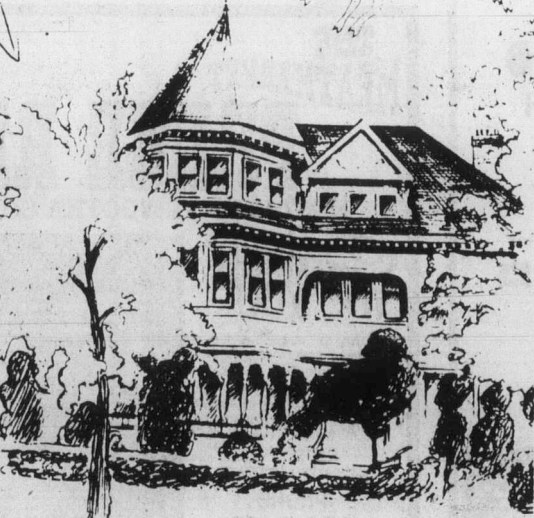
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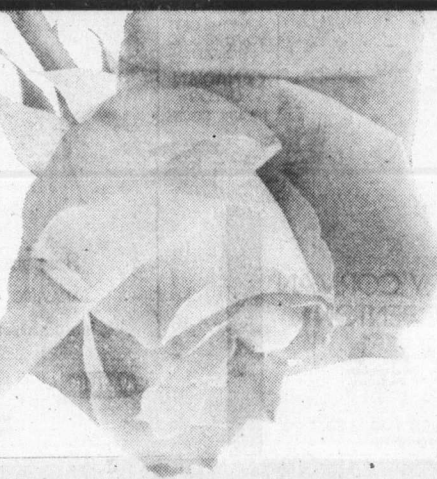
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Dustin Hoffman, who plays the part of the husband

in the Robert Benton film, was chosen best actor, and Meryl Streep was named best supporting actress on the basis of her acting in two films, *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Seduction of Joe Tynan*.

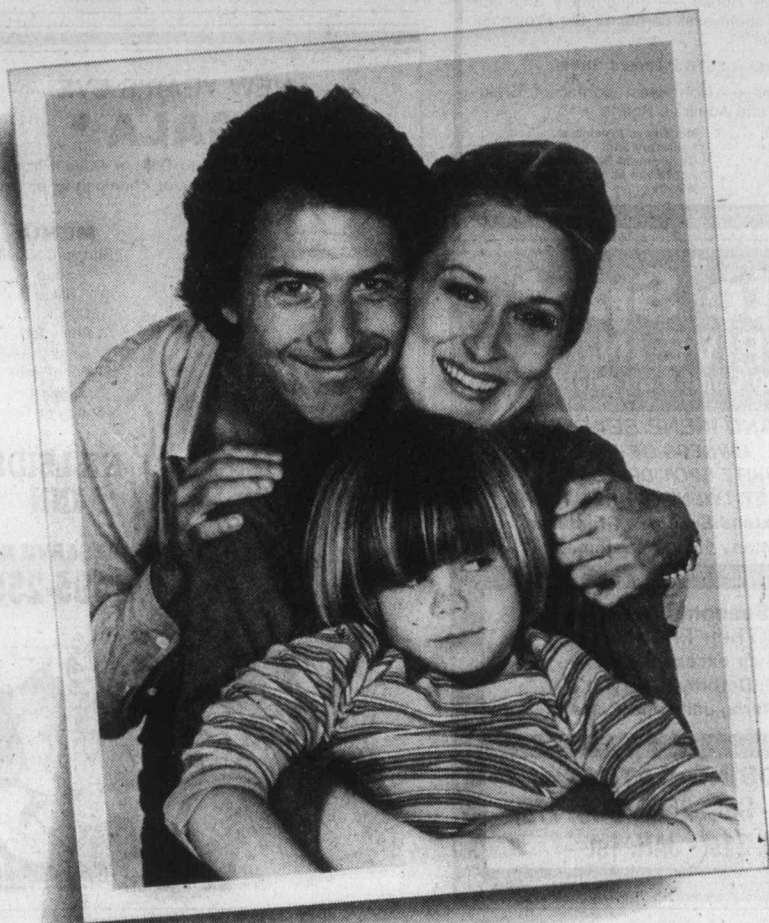
Sally Field's portrayal of a small-town factory worker

turned union organizer in *Norma Rae* won her the film society's best actress award, and Woody Allen won the award for best director for *Manhattan*.

Melvyn Douglas was named best supporting actor for his portrayal of an aging industrialist in *Being There*.

Breaking Away, Steve Tesich's story of four Bloomington, Ind., boys who challenge the athletes at the local university to a bicycle race, won the award for best screenplay. *The Tree of Wooden Clogs* was best foreign-language film.

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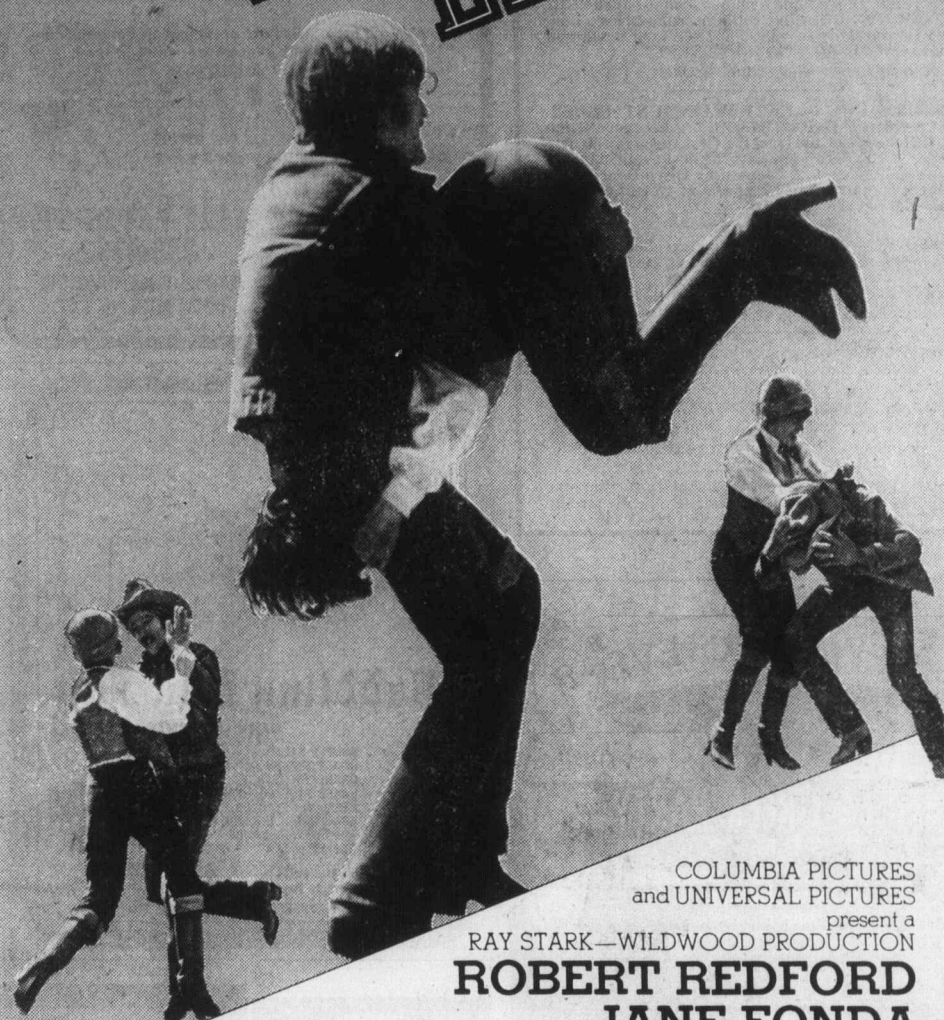
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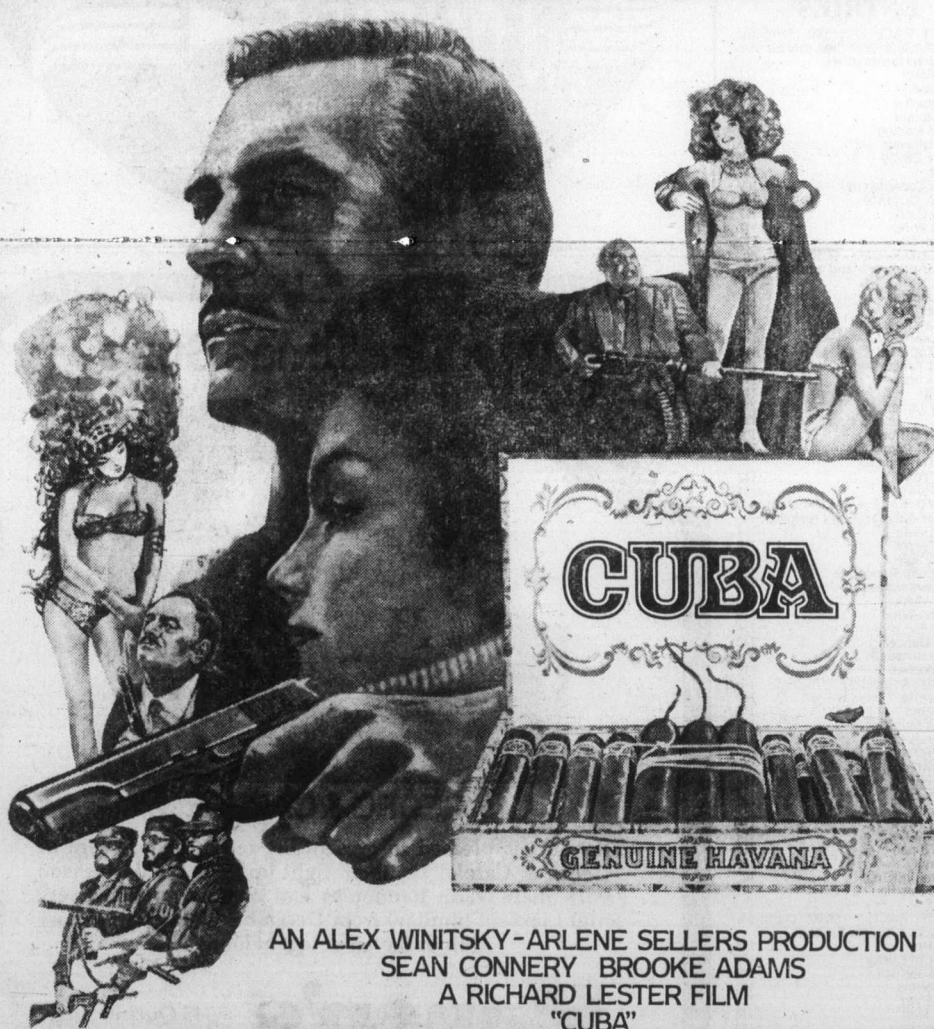
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SPORTS

Watson aiming to improve

NEW YORK (AP) — In some ways, said Tom Watson, "it was a disappointing year." And he hopes to improve in 1980.

The prospect is downright scary.

Before Watson, no one had ever swept pro golf's three major season honors — money-winings, Vardon Trophy and player of the year — in consecutive seasons.

In 1979, Tom won them all

for the third year in a row, an accomplishment that left him unchallenged as the dominant figure in world golf.

"There's always room for improvement," said Watson who, at 30, is just approaching the age at which the touring pros are their most productive.

It is difficult to imagine major improvement over his 1979 performance. He won five events, was second in

four others and third in another. His money-winings of \$462,636 was more than \$100,000 higher than the single-season record he'd set the previous year and was almost \$200,000 ahead of the No. 2 man, Larry Nelson.

Watson's female counterpart, Nancy Lopez-Melton, was at least as dominant. She exerted an authority unequalled in more than a decade and won eight individual titles, combined with JoAnn

Washam for a team title and set a women's money-winning record with \$197,000.

Close behind Lopez-Melton was Canadian Sandra Post who recorded her best season in 12 years on the pro tour. The Oakville, Ont., native won three LPGA tournaments and won nearly \$180,000 for second place on the money winners' list. That performance earned her recognition as Canadian athlete of the year.

Strangely, major championships eluded both Watson and Melton, and each has announced a 1980 goal of victory in the U.S. Open.

Jerilyn Britz scored an upset in the women's Open this year, with Donna Caponi Young winning the LPGA and Sandra Post the Colgate Winners Circle.

The major men's titles went to Hale Irwin in the U.S. Open, Fuzzy Zoeller in the Masters, Spain's Severiano Ballesteros in the British Open and Australian David Graham in the PGA championship.

Bay Meadows racing

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Thursday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and entries for today:

FIRST RACE
Apache Mike (Winick) \$4.80 \$3.80 \$4.20
Sir Mary (Pauline) 10.40 8.40
Cranks Speedstar (Lamance) 10.20
Time: 1:12 1-5.
Scratched: Cup of Music, To the Wire, Mitty Busy, Joe G.

SECOND RACE
Bottle Queen (Pauline) \$9.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
DQ-Swift Sure (Meza) 3.80 2.80
Cotton Wings (Marciel) 3.00
Time: 1:46 1-5.
DQ: Disqualified from 1st to 2nd.
Daily Double (10-4). Paid: \$39.20.
Scratched: Brace, Likeable Lady.

THIRD RACE
Rambling Tinker (Baz) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$3.20
Jarvis (Munoz) 7.00 4.40
Flirtin Fredda (Volzke) 6.80
Time: 1:10 4-5.
\$5 Exacta (6-2). Paid: \$144.50.
Scratched: Proper Impulse, Im for Maggie.

FOURTH RACE
Mondou (Meza) \$21.20 \$7.40 \$5.60
Yellow Destiny (Volzke) 4.20 3.20
Relicant Lady (Gonzalez) 7.40
Time: 1:10 4-5.
Scratched: Maui Hula, Economic Adventure, Hawaiian Desire, Meis Victory, Field Maid.

FIFTH RACE
Maid America (Meza) \$39.40 \$14.60 \$11.00
Classy Alata (Chapman) 15.60 11.40
Rebecca C. (Diaz) 6.60
Time: 1:47 (slippy).
\$5 Exacta (6-2). Paid: \$1,579.00.
Scratched: Miracle Lark, 5, Alin's Alibhai, Outrageous Angel, Lady of Shalot.

SIXTH RACE
Fleet Pauline (Meza) \$15.60 \$7.00 \$5.00
Felida (Chapman) 6.20 5.00
Play the Pontiff (Gomez) 9.20
Time: 1:12.
Scratched: Fade Out, Fleetvear, Magical Native, Penny Who, Nucor.

SEVENTH RACE
Cup of Merc (Diaz) \$4.80 \$2.40 \$2.20
Eager Star (Marciel) 2.80 2.60
Renobaba (Cabalero) 2.60
Time: 1:10 2-5.
\$5 Exacta (5-3). Paid: \$32.00.
Scratched: Jamaica Jim, Best of Places, Ristatfel, Flying Bravely, Commish.

EIGHTH RACE
Le Cherro (Meza) \$5.40 \$3.20 \$2.40
Grandpa's Erika (Marciel) 7.40 3.80
Easter Primrose (Niebla) 3.20
Time: 1:36 2-5.
Scratched: Chic Patrice.

NINTH RACE
Fantasy Canyon (Baz) \$18.00 \$8.60 \$5.40
Lavish Affair (Barraza) 24.20 8.60
Selar's Olympias (Yaka) 4.00
Time: 1:45 3-5.
\$5 Exacta (5-7). Paid: \$776.50.
Scratched: Ah Marie.

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ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$4,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds mares, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Eat N Fleet 117
Pretty Meg 117
Quarrelsome 117
Kings Round 117
Duke of Racing 117
Bold Historian 114
Elegant Envoy 117
Arirang 117
x-Molly Come Home 109
Select A Distance 117
Glint O Gold 117
Queens Wing 117

SECOND RACE — \$8,500 claiming, two-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Royal Joust 114
J. Stoker 114
Scotty McPherson 114
Two Turn 114
Larks Top Deal 114
x-Third Tango 107
Indian Curry 114
Byrdville 114
Dressy James 112
Brioso 112
x-Frank Gifford 109
Knight of Prms 112
Early Tomatos 114
Do the Town 112
Alpha Power 114

THIRD RACE — \$6,000 claiming, two-year-olds mares, six furlongs.

Fiddin Pete 118
Delta Terror 118
Battis Eagle 118
x-The Long Ranger 113
x-Mickeys Model 110
Cup of Music 116
Cornish Comet 118
Mitty Busy 116
Geoffs Dancer 118
Tenese Birdwalk 117
Nacodoches 118
Star Filite Prince 116
x-Suebrette 110
Field Maid 115
Marusa Myva 113
Calabenes Cok 113

FOURTH RACE — \$10,000 allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Tiny Heller 114
Shanohi Eddie 114
Basil 119
Liberty Flag 114
Umbrella Fleet 114
Fleet Tempo 119
Planova 114
x-Prevailing Test 109
Special Position 122
Mr. B.F. 114

FIFTH RACE — \$8,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Dusty Pal 114
x-Gee I'm Lucky 107
Dennys Return 114
Tom Collins 114
Sharp Eye 114
Lester Holt 114
Swanee Song 114
Higene 114
Top Dragon 114
Rompin Rude 112
Steeking Deekin 114
Sands Folly 114

SIXTH RACE — \$11,000 allowance, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs.

Tilstaffel 110
Kings Memory 115
Envoys Agent 115

NOTICE OF NOMINATING MEETING

The Progressive Conservative Association of Victoria (Federal) will hold a Nominating Meeting to select a candidate to contest the upcoming Federal Election.

Thursday, December 27, 1979

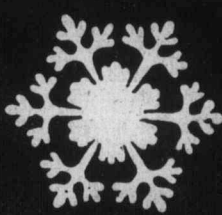
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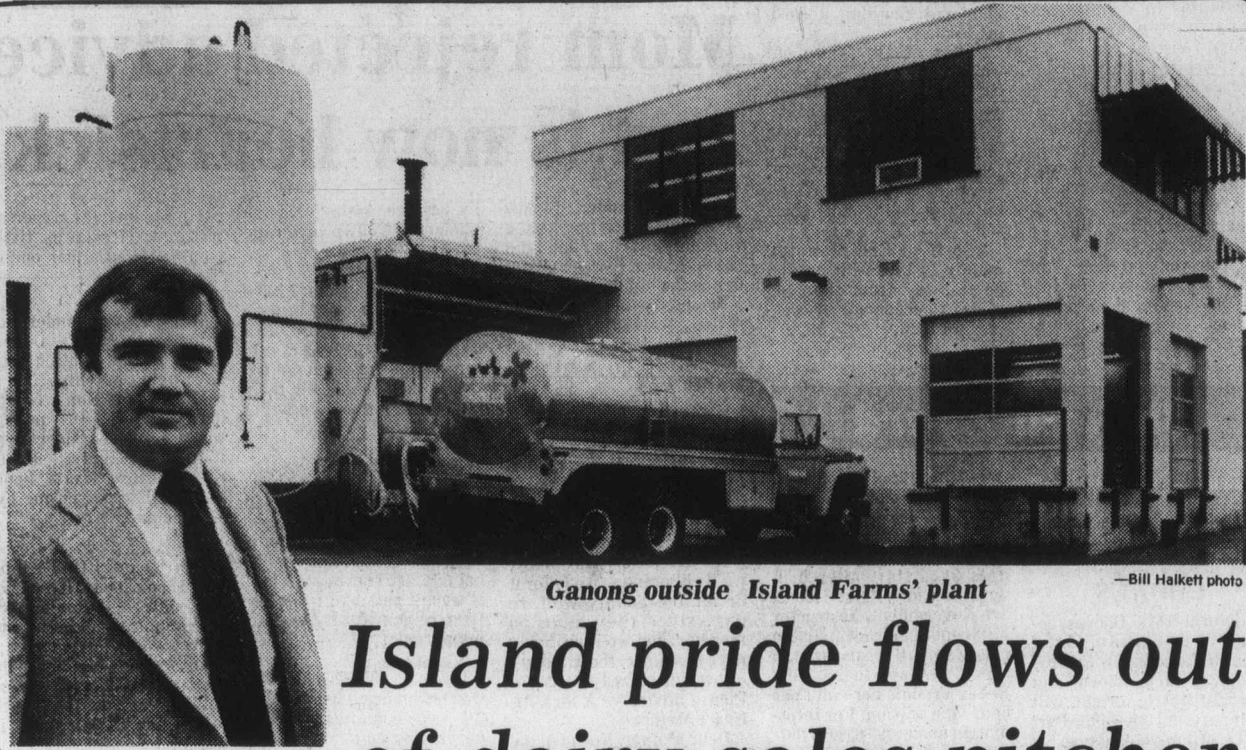
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—Bill Halkett photo

Island pride flows out of dairy sales pitcher

By RAY DYKES
Colonist reporter

It is probably not often that a television commercial campaign brings a flood of congratulatory letters from consumers.

However, that phenomenon has struck a Victoria firm because it has chosen not to push its products but Vancouver Island and its talented people instead.

Sure the company is excited by its wares and there is an end of advertisement glimpse of their main product, but the firm is coming over even more wildly excited about the Island and what it has to offer.

Island Farms Dairies Co-op Association would appear to be onto a winner with its "community first" type advertising.

It has boosted sales beyond normal growth patterns for the leading dairy firm and has apparently made the public happy en route.

How many other firms would dare to stand up and be counted over Vancouver Island's own E&N Railway when their prime objective was to try to get the public to drink more milk?

The commercial encourages Island residents to use and take pride in their very own railway.

How many firms would use costly television time to feature the dedication of Island athletes instead of their own sales pitch?

Island Farms marketing manager Gordon Ganong has a file full of congratulatory letters from the public about the advertising campaign which began in the fall of 1978.

Most are spontaneous efforts with sincere praise and expressions of amazement at the Island Farms approach.

There is even one from former Canadian and world ski champion Nancy (Greene) Raine saying how thrilled she was with the advertising and how she would buy Island Farms products on the strength of it if they were available.

Only one negative letter has arrived and that was from a Ladysmith woman who had her pride injured by the omission of her town from the E&N commercial.

So far the advertising of Vancouver Island products has included swimmer Lawrence Wright, amateur golfer Dave Mick, equestrienne Bo Mearns, Olympic games qualifying gymnast Philip Delesalle, track star Joyce Yakubowich, and weightlifter Rob MacLean.

Ganong said a new series of commercials will feature Canada's Olympic hopefuls for Moscow in 1980.

The company is careful not to jeopardize the amateur status of the athletes and they do not endorse the product (except by association). Island Farms pays a nominal sum to the charity or athletic group of each athlete's choice for their appearance.

Island Farms has also ventured into promotional for Bastion Theatre and the Victoria Symphony, again saluting Island products which they see as having immense talent and potential.

Those at the Bastion have responded by nominating the dairy firm for a national award for its contribution to business and the arts.

And has the campaign suggested by Victoria ad agency Truman Palmer Jarvis and Associates paid off?

"We have a gut feeling that it has," said Ganong.

Sales have been better than expected and the public image of the firm has improved immeasurably.

Ganong noted also that the E&N Railway had just completed its most successful season, the Bastion Theatre was going strong, and the Victoria Symphony had been a subscription sellout—all since the television commercials began.

Island Farms isn't taking all the credit but merely points out the coincidence.

Dining out can bomb with youthful eruption

Crying children 'the pits'

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two glasses of wine and the main course arrives the way you order it — the start of a good evening.

Sure, the two of you are blowing \$50 on dinner, but the quiet atmosphere of the restaurant is putting the week's tension out of your mind.

Then THEY come in — a couple with two children around two and four years old.

The younger one cries if he isn't given a spoon to pound his plate with. The older one can't stay in her chair.

YOU TRY to ignore them. But the older child, making circles around the table, finds her way under the waiter's feet and dessert lands on your three-piece suit.

Ruins your evening? You bet. It probably doesn't do much for the restaurateur or the parents either.

Some restaurant owners are bugged by impatient customers or cutlery thieves. But for many, the thing that annoys them most is unrestrained children.

WHILE MOST medium- to high-priced restaurants



want to appeal to families, they have to admit there's nothing worse than a child who won't stop crying.

"They're the pits," says Sam Drakich, manager of a Windsor lobster and steak house.

"Parents have a misconception when they bring their kids to a restaurant," he said. "They think they can go to the bar, have a drink and let the kids run around and scream and holler."

"IN MY opinion children shouldn't even be allowed in restaurants."

No Windsor restaurants ban children — some do their level best to discourage them — but there's no law

which says owners can't.

Dave Dewe, Toronto investigator for the Ontario Human Rights Commission, said the Human Rights Code does not forbid discrimination on the basis of age.

From inquiries to his office, he knows some restaurants in Toronto have started to exclude children.

Some restaurateurs think the discrimination is justified.

"CAN YOU imagine," said one owner, "what a kid can do with a bowl of spaghetti?"

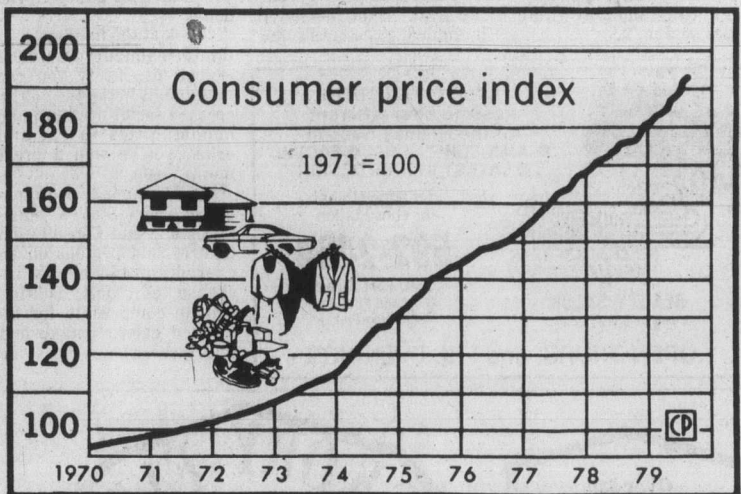
Drakich recalled a particularly bad night last year when one couple's children took over the floor show in an unrestrained stampede.

"It was a nightmare — something I never want to experience again."

Some parents argue they have the right to bring their children as long as they behave.

RON MORO, manager of another Windsor restaurant, has made some layout adjustments to accommodate children.

"Normally, if I see children coming in I put them in an area surrounded by families — not near businessmen trying to have a dinner meeting," he said. "You co-ordinate your clientele in different rooms so you don't upset anybody."



Graph shows consumer price index from 1970 to October 1979

Thoughtful 1980s for consumers

By DAVE ROONEY

OTTAWA (CP) — The 1970s may become the good old days for consumers in the 1980s as they face skyrocketing energy costs, the implacable jaws of inflation and an intense reappraisal of the quality of contemporary Canadian life.

Where organizations such as the 150,000-strong Consumers Association of Canada once pressed for better safety standards and lower prices on a wide selection of products, they will soon start pushing for less variety, with the same high standards, to cut costs.

The climbing energy costs and inflation rates which plagued consumers during the 1970s are here to stay and it is time to adapt to the effects they have on production and the cost to consumers.

"CONSUMERISM in the '70s was with a capital C but consumerism in the '80s will be with a small c," says Yvonne Miles, president of the 33-year-old association.

This means consumerism won't be so much a popular movement of people demanding more but one composed of thoughtful shoppers seeking information about the best buys on the market.

"We're going to get away from this throwaway society because it's becoming apparent to us that our resources really are dwindling," Mrs. Miles said. "People will want to know that the products or services they buy will be more durable."

Planned obsolescence was on its deathbed at the beginning of the decade, during which most western economies began to stumble. In the 1980s it will be buried and forgotten.

Industry in the near future probably will produce goods that are more attuned to a consumer society that places a premium on rational, high-quality lifestyles which don't soak up increasingly scarce resources.

IF IT BECOMES reality, the new society can attribute its birth to the host of problems and revelations that have shaken Canadians who once took the good life for granted.

Aside from the current, 7.4-per-cent unemployment figure and the 9.3-per-cent inflation rate, some of the woes on the consumer's grievance list include:

● **High energy costs.** A barrel of imported oil in 1970 cost less than \$10. Now the same barrel costs about \$23. Gasoline once cost about 60 cents an imperial gallon. Now it is about \$1.25 a gallon outside of Alberta.

● **Higher interest rates.** In 1970 personal loans and mortgages carried nine-per-cent interest rates while rates for the then-novel credit cards ranged around 11 per cent. By the eve of 1980 loan and mortgage interest rates had jumped to 15 per cent while credit cards cost their owners about 20.

SOME OF THE other problems brought to light during the 1970s, especially those associated with such simple pleasures as eating and drinking, are enough to cause industrial-age nightmares.

Cancer-causing nitrosamines were found in beer and a number of popular alcoholic beverages; supermarkets adulterated their hamburger with pork; giant pop bottles exploded; exotic but toxic substances such as polychlorinated biphenyls and polybrominated biphenyls were found in feed grains and the pheasants that ate them, and even lowly fish could not be trusted because of abnormally high mercury concentrations.

But the consumer protection scene has generally improved thanks to numerous regulations and pieces of legislation introduced after the consumer and corporate affairs department was created in 1969.

JOHN TURNER and his eight Liberal successors in the portfolio created new standards for product safety, advertising and a number of other areas where consumers had once felt vulnerable and exploited.

Despite charges that he did not measure up as the new government's Mr. Consumer, Allan Lawrence contends that consumer protection will be tightened in the 1980s.

Since he became minister in June he has banned exploding 1.5-litre soft-drink bottles, cracked down on abuses in the insulation and meat industries and tightened regulations for the import or production of disposable butane lighters. Consumers had complained that some cheap brands were virtual firebombs.

LAWRENCE ALSO said in an interview, before his government was defeated in a non-confidence vote, that he wants to restructure the confused federal-provincial consumer affairs scene and decentralize the department by handing over some of its functions to industry.

"I'm not proud," he said. "If somebody else can do a job in a given area better than a federal group of civil servants — fine. Let them bloody well do it, provided the ones we save can be utilized in other areas where there isn't anybody doing the job."

There is no lack of intent somewhere in government for someone to get in and rectify a situation but the citizen at the moment has real problems trying to figure out who is going to do it.

The minister said some provinces are "really gung-ho on setting up and utilizing their own consumer complaints system." He feels that the department should withdraw its own complaints bureaus from these provinces so "they can sort it out and send the stuff to the feds."

Will it work? We have another decade to find out.

Party priorities

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — If it's your turn to plan the annual office party this year, choosing food and drinks requires careful organization.

Dieter Guttler, winemaker of Jordan Wines Ltd., says food should be the first priority, especially if the party is held in the cocktail hour when most people haven't eaten since mid-day.

"The snacks should be high in protein," he says, "for example, cheese trays, stuffed eggs, meatballs, pizza, cheese dips, sandwiches and rolls filled with meat, eggs or cheese."

Guttler says self-serve bars are ideal because wine is easy to serve and popular.

"The bars should be set up with a few platters of food at several points in the room. This encourages people to eat while they drink and prevents crowding, which usually occurs when there is only one bar."

Wine should be bought by the party organizers, says Guttler, because the bring-your-own-bottle plan has some pitfalls.

"For one, you can't control the amount of wine that's brought to the party and that means you can't control the amount that's consumed."

"For another, someone may decide to bring liquor and when the grape and the grain are mixed, it can be very intoxicating."

For a cocktail-hour party, Guttler suggests you allow 375 ml (12 oz.) of wine per person. For a party of several hours' duration, allow 750 ml (24 oz.) per person for the evening.

Because our most basic taste preferences are for either sweeter or drier wines, it's a good idea to ask your colleagues which they prefer.

Since white wines are popular nowadays, Guttler recommends a selection of 50 per cent white, 30 per cent red and 20 per cent rose wines.

For those who enjoy crackling and sparkling wines, include a sparkling champagne-type white wine and a crackling rose.

To slow the rate at which wine is consumed, he suggests using small glasses.

Strategy saviour for dieters

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — People who try to lose weight during the holidays may be disappointed when they look at their scales on Jan. 2.

"If you're trying to lose weight between Christmas and New Year's, you're probably setting an unrealistic goal," said Marian I. Hammond, assistant profes-

sor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University. "It's very difficult to achieve, and you may feel guilty if you don't."

"Look at the holidays as a time to maintain your weight — not lose it. If you can maintain it in the face of increased social pressure and opportunities to eat and drink, you've won a great moral victory."

Ms. Hammond, coordinator of Penn State's Nutrition Clinic and Consultation Centre, said persons on an exercise program can increase their daily routine to help compensate for increased caloric intake and that those who overeat one

day can cut back their food consumption the next.

She said, in addition, people can use a variety of strategies in social situations to help keep their weight constant.

"If you're going to a dinner party at 8 p.m., you may want to adjust your caloric budget by eating less at breakfast and lunch," she said. "But if may be wise to have a small snack of, say, 100 to 150 calories, at your normal dinner hour so you won't be famished by the time you arrive."

She said it is also important for weight-conscious persons to prepare themselves mentally for holiday

social gatherings by setting realistic goals in terms of food consumption, evaluating the food choices available and choosing accordingly to plan.

"First of all, figure out why you're going," she said. "If it's because the hostess has a reputation for delectable food, that's one thing. But if you want mainly to socialize with people, there's less reason for feeling compelled to stuff yourself."

"So if you're planning mainly to talk with people, do it away from the food table. Concentrate on people, not food."

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Mom rejected advice and is now heartsick

Dear Ann Landers: I knew my daughter was having sex with her boyfriend but I did not take your advice and put her on the pill, because I felt it would be condoning her actions. Instead, I told her to quit fooling around.

Now she is pregnant and I am heartsick.

"Eve" wants a big church wedding. My head says no, but I hate to deny her this. She wants it so badly. I'd like to suggest abortion, but I know she would never agree. Her boyfriend is a high school drop-out and a bum.

If "Eve" has this baby, we'll either have to pay for it or let the county welfare pay, since they have no money. Then we'll probably have to support them. I don't know which way to turn. Please advise — A Sick-At-Heart Mother

Dear Mother: You give me no clue as to "Eve's" age, if her boyfriend is employed, and whether or not you've discussed the problem with his parents. Could or would they help?

Talk this over with your clergyman, or go to the Fam-

ily Service Assn. for some guidance. You've given me too little to go on.

Dear Ann Landers: I have read several letters in your column from sons and daughters who have suffered guilt and remorse because they neglected their elderly parents. Here is the other side.

I'm a woman who spent my life caring for my father and mother. Father passed away eight years ago. Mother died recently. She was in her late 80s. I never married. It wasn't possible. I felt my first responsibility was to my parents.

I have no friends because I was too involved with parental responsibilities to meet people and cultivate friendships.

I've talked with a minister about my loneliness. He praised self-sacrifice — said I was a wonderful daughter. I spoke with my doctor. He said I have the normal physi-

cal problems for a person my age. (Precious little comfort from either one of them.)

May I be Ann Landers for a moment? Here's a message for all children who have aging parents: Find a middle road. Don't forget that you, too, are a person who deserves consideration. I am over 50 and filled with rage because I now know that life has passed me by. — Alone and Sorry

Dear Alone: Don't look back. Look ahead. It may not be too late. Call the chamber of commerce and find out what goes on in your city. I also recommend adult night school classes, church and political groups. Good luck to you, dear. Your name is legion.

Confidential to Wish She'd Stay Home More: Forget it. Some people would go to the opening of a can of sardines. Sounds like you got yourself one of those.

Bulletin Board

James Bay New Horizons Society meets at 10 a.m. today at 234 Menzies. George Kellett will show Christmas films.

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Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 60 and have been a diabetic for about seven years. I use insulin twice a day. I weigh 156 pounds and am 5 feet, 7 inches tall. I am trying to reduce and have managed some. Recently, a doctor started treating me with antibiotics for an ear infection. I had been having trouble keeping my blood sugar down. I have just lost five extra pounds through will power. My blood sugar seems to be in better control.

Could there be a connection between the antibiotic, the weight, and the blood sugar situation improving? — Mrs. G.B.

Yes, there is often a connection between a hidden infection and poor diabetes control. Often abscessed teeth, for example, can cause a diabetic's blood sugar to go quite high. An infected ear can do the same.

The same is true of obesity. It is very hard to control an obese diabetic's blood

sugar. Attainment of normal weight is a must, therefore.

With your weight loss and control of your infection things should improve markedly for you. Good luck in continuing to reduce.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had a physical that included laboratory tests. When my bill arrived one test listed confused me. Just what does the "T-3" and "T-4" by "RIA" mean. What kind of a test is

it? What does it show? I learn a lot by reading your column. — S.A.

The test tells if your thyroid gland is making too much, enough, or too little of certain thyroid hormones.

Now I know I'm not going to get off that easy, because you want to know what all the initials mean. Right? "T-3" and "T-4" refer to the thyroid hormones being measured, the "T," of course, standing for "thyroid." The "RIA" stands for "radio-immunoassay," the technique used to measure the amount of the thyroid hormone in the blood. For practical purposes that's about all you need know.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please explain the effect of salt on our kidneys? Please warn us again to moderate our use of it. — N.U.

Excessive salt intake is associated with high blood pressure and that can damage the kidneys, which have to handle the flow of blood continuously our whole lives.

A little salt in cooking is all right. Emptying the shaker over food is all wrong. The fellow who invented the salt shaker was in league with the devil.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there any evidence that a vasectomy alters a male's libido, or makes him less manly in general? — N.N.

None that I am aware of.

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Litovsky talks to suicide survivors

Centre reaches out to high-risk survivors

TORONTO (CP)—The next-of-kin of people who have committed suicide are a high-risk group and are more likely to attempt suicide themselves, says the director of a city agency.

Karen Litovsky, 31, director of the Suicide Support Program, said that survivors such as spouses, parents and children "constantly relive the circumstances of the suicide."

"They may start to feel omnipotent, that they alone could have stopped the death," she said. "They should have been more understanding, they shouldn't have left pills around, they should have taken time to talk."

Ms. Litovsky said volunteers in the suicide support program attempt to encourage survivors to explore, understand and accept their feelings about the loss of a loved one through suicide.

She said that some guilt, anger, resentment, even hate for the dead person is natural. Volunteers watch to make sure a survivor doesn't pitch headlong into reality distortion.

Ms. Litovsky said that while some feelings of remorse "may be appropriate in some cases, it's dangerous to indulge in it."

The support program is the latest development in the growing movement toward honesty in death, she said.

"We've dealt with sex," said Ms. Litovsky. "Death is now the last taboo."

She said that suicide is the most stigmatized of all deaths.

It is a "situation without rules. Friends don't know how to act when someone has a suicide in the family."

"In a normal death, everyone knows what to do; there's a traditional behavior."

"With suicide, people are embarrassed. They don't know what to say or whether or not you want to talk about it. It makes for a lot of isolation."

Volunteers must have had a bereavement in their background and preferably counselling experience. They meet survivors every week for two hours, usually at the client's home.

Until now, outside of one-on-one psychiatric counselling, there has not been any service aimed at those whose bereavement is compounded by the stigma of suicide.

The program is currently available to adults who have suffered a suicide in the last two years.

Santa myth enriching

HAMILTON (CP) — Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

Contrary to advice that parents should never fabricate stories for the sake of their children, Hamilton authorities believe the folklore surrounding jolly old St. Nick serves a useful purpose in the maturation process.

Mary Blum-Devor, director and chief psychologist at the child and adolescent services of the Hamilton-Wentworth health unit, said the Santa Claus myth provides an enriching experience for children.

"I'm a firm believer in myths and fairy tales for children," she said. "They're at an age when they have rich fantasies."

"However there does come a point when you have to teach them about reality. Between five and seven comes a period of increasing disillusionment."

"It's part of the process of growing up."

She said parents should perpetuate the myth of Santa Claus until their children question the concept on their own, usually at six or seven years of age, after hearing different versions from someone outside the home.

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For feet's sake, heed these tips

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

UPI Health Editor

Take it easy on your anatomy during the holiday shopping.

Don't throw your back out of tilt by carrying packages — too heavy or too clumsy. They should be delivered by truck to your home or handcart to your car.

Dress in layers of clothing. Peel off one or two when in a warm store to avoid getting overheated and then chilled when you go out again.

Frank Chappell, spokesman for the American Medical Association, said a key survival strategy is breaking up shopping into several short trips.

"Don't try to do everything at once," he said.

"And when you get to larger stores, shop for 45 minutes and then find some place to sit down and have a coffee or soft drink or ice water break."

"You'd be surprised how much it helps."

Don't make it a martini break, by the way. Booze and shopping don't mix. You run the obvious risk of less-than-perfect judgment and may buy things way out of your budget range.

You may also hurt yourself as your judgment gets fuzzy, tripping on a step or curb.

"Don't have that martini break until the end of the day," Chappell said.

"Alcohol is a depressant. If you drink it in the middle of your shopping, it will slow you down."

Chappell said rest breaks every 45 minutes relieve the strain on the musculo-skeletal system.

"Standing around is more of a physical strain than just walking," he said. "That's why window shopping is so tiring."

Dr. William F. Munsey, of Worthington, Ohio, said foot fatigue is one of the most annoying and comfort-robbing problems during the holiday shopping season.

The president of the American Podiatry Association said aching feet, common enough throughout the year, get to epidemic proportion among holiday shoppers.

He said foot fatigue is caused by diminished circulation and muscle strain.

"You get the sensation the feet are working under protest — which they are," he said.

"Waiting in line is a major cause of the discomfort and it can be relieved by moving slightly every minute or so and by shifting the body's weight from foot to foot."

Munsey called preparation for comfort a key factor.

"Women should not wear any type of backless shoe for an extended period," he said.

"The continual slapping of that type of shoe against the heel can lead to a buildup of callus-like tissue, which can be painful."

He also advised against shoes with platform or high heels and

those with thin soles — which offer little protection in wet or cold weather.

"In snowy areas shoe boots are recommended since they are more comfortable than boots with shoes inside," he said. "Hose or footlets should be worn between boots and feet to prevent chafing and blisters."

Other tips:

• When selecting new footwear it is best to do your shopping late in the day. Feet tend to spread out as the day wears on, so their size is slightly different in the late afternoon than in the morning.

• Socks, knee-highs, and stockings should be as good fitting as shoes. If foot coverings are too short, toes bunch together.

• Make sure your shopping bags are waterproof. There's just nothing like the letdown feeling you get when the bottom of a loaded paper shopping bag gives out after a soaking by rain or snow.

B.C. accounting students exceed national average

British Columbia accounting students were well above the national pass rate average in recent final examinations for chartered accountants.

B.C.'s pass rate was 75 per cent, 22 per cent above the national average of 53. Only Prince Edward Island, where seven of nine students passed the exams for a 78 per cent average, topped the B.C. pass average.

Heading the list of 173 B.C. students who passed the examinations was Rodney Bergen of Surrey, winner of the B.C. Institute of Chartered Accountants gold medal. Michael Kaye of West Vancouver won the institute's silver medal for second-highest marks in the province and John Grice of Quesnel won the bronze medal for third.

Denis Harvey of Victoria was in the top 20 nationally, taking 19th place overall. Convocation to admit successful students to full membership in the institute, the

largest accounting body in B.C., will be held next month in the Hotel Vancouver.

Victoria students passing the examinations were: Jacqueline Allan, Chris Anderson, Stewart Brown, Thomas Dickson, Darryl Fedorak, David Fletcher, Brian Griffiths, Denis Harvey, Raymond Ho, Wayne Johnstone, Ri-

chard Ko, Donald Lane, William MacPherson, Mark McGorman, Michael Penney, Lawrence Straith, Terry Sumner and Peter Wharton.

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CAMPAIGN

Can same old Pierre win western minds?

By MARY JANIGAN
Colonist-PP service

OTTAWA — Westerners—like 60s blondes—seem to have all the fun these days.

Just as the holiday season peaks, the Tories and the New Democrats have renewed their fervent courting. And, lo and behold, on the very threshold of the Prairies, the Liberals have nestled in Winnipeg and vowed ardent love.

THAT PARTY, OF COURSE, has only seven weeks to show it cares. Alarmed by his mere three seats west of the Ontario-Manitoba border, Pierre Trudeau has promised to

concoct new policies, soothe ruffled egos and lend a willing ear to western laments.

The Tories dismiss these Liberal stirrings and confidently predict that the party will be wiped out in the West—with the possible exception of Lloyd Axworthy's Winnipeg-Fort Garry seat. The NDP says the Liberals will be lucky to keep their current trio of western ridings and that they have little or no chance of gaining in British Columbia.

And there are few starry eyes even in the shaken Liberal backrooms. Western Grits frankly admit that they will be extremely fortunate to snare 10 to 12 of the West's 77 seats. A gain of this size, coupled with a swing of half a dozen southwestern Ontario seats to the Liberals would be enough to elect a minority Liberal government if the status quo was maintained elsewhere.

AGAINST THEM, they have the mere presence of Pierre Trudeau, a litany of unanswered, decade-old complaints and the formidable presence of the NDP, which has become the real opposition in the West.

For them, they have only an unpopular Tory budget, increasingly independent provincial organizations, Trudeau's vows and the startling but hardly earthshaking fact that the Liberal vote has climbed in two recent western byelections.

It's a long haul and they know it. An informal survey of the four western party organizations shows that most Liberal hopes are riding on their ability to unseat fledgling NDP MPs.

THIS MEANS THAT THE Liberals—like the New Democrats before them—will be concentrating their limited resources on key selected ridings. And it means Trudeau is going to be arguing to westerners that the Liberals are the only opposition party that can hope to form a majority—a familiar and overworked refrain.

"There's not going to be a great tidal wave in the West—maybe 10 or 12 seats—because a lot of the old habits die hard," admits Axworthy. "If we can reach 10, that would be a critical mass and it would establish our presence here."

"The West is going through its own quiet revolution and it needs the same answers that were given to Quebec a decade ago. We have to produce a clear commitment to do something."

TRUDEAU'S CAMPAIGN kickoff in Winnipeg included a key meeting with Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta strategists to launch a frantic campaign-long effort to develop an alluring western pitch. Late next week, 20 folks from across the nation will huddle in Ottawa to hammer out party doctrine. And those same folks—from each provincial organization—will keep meeting throughout the campaign to mull strategic moves.

Western Liberals are pinning their hopes on these meetings because they represent a massive change in

campaign style and content. Last spring, a tiny and largely Eastern Canadian group dictated the party's policies and strategy. This time out, the new policies will not have the approval of an official policy convention. That leaves the westerners with a free hand in policy emphasis and a forum for their strategic suggestions.

"So the provincial B.C. Liberals—like, I suspect, the other western provinces—will be running their own show for a change," says Shirley McLoughlin, president of B.C. Liberal federation. "Our candidates can pick and choose from national policy and emphasize that they're more concerned with B.C. than with the East. We can be autonomous."

"LOOK, WE WERE CAUGHT in the middle of rebuilding, and now we're going to have to do it our way. We're going to find our own issues. And they've given us a much stronger voice in strategy."

Some westerners—such as Saskatchewan provincial leader Ted Malone—are already arguing for a more "human" campaign that trots Trudeau into more western Legion halls, skating rinks and bingo games.

Others—such as Manitoba president John Petryshyn—are now stressing "policies for issues that are relevant here—like rail abandonment and fossil fuels."

EVERY PROVINCIAL representative feels that the Liberals desperately need to beef up their transportation and energy platforms. In particular, they emphasize that some reasonable compromise must be found on oil and gas revenue policy to avoid the renewed spectre of Trudeau campaigning on a premier-bashing platform.

If all of these strategies work, the Liberals can still only realistically hope to garner an additional two seats in Manitoba (they now hold two), perhaps two or three seats at best in Saskatchewan, no seats in Alberta and possibly two or three extra seats in B.C. (they already hold Art Phillips' Vancouver seat by a scant 33-vote majority).

There are, however, powerful roadblocks to this scenario.

"THEY HAVE NO organizations, few political candidates, and Pierre Trudeau. It's the old happy gang back again," sniffs a senior Tory.

"Liberalism in the West stands for the philosophical view of liberalism in the 1960s—sharing the wealth, big government, no reward for enterprise."

"New policies? I don't think people will believe them, there's such a credibility gap."

NDP CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR Robin Sears adds that the legacy of the previous Liberal reign is "still strong in the minds of the voters."

"I can't see what anyone will feel has changed since May '72," he says, "and I can't see what the Liberals feel has changed. If anything, things are worse: They've been a disaster in opposition."

"Even if they make some elaborate promises to west-

ern Canadian voters, I suspect there'll be a great deal of cynicism."

The Liberals are braced for the cynicism. But as this winter campaign ploughs onward, they're fervently hoping that once-jilted westerners will be swept off their feet and onto a patchwork bandwagon.

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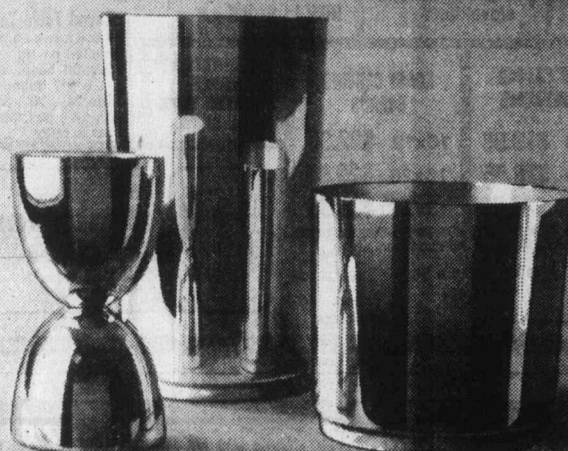
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Local Grits gear up

Victoria area Liberals are gearing for the Feb. 18 election battle, encouraged by a small flood of new memberships, Victoria federal constituency association president Joseph-Germain Dufour said Friday.

Dufour said meetings this week of the Victoria association set Jan. 8 as the nominating date, and appointed candidate search, fund-raising

and publicity committees.

Dufour, appointed chairman of the search committee, said he expected the nomination to be contested. One of those interested is Bob Monaghan, the Victoria lawyer who carried the Grit banner in last May's vote.

Those interested in the Liberal cause should phone the regional office of the

party at 382-8112 or contact secretary Christine Tanner at 598-0715, he said.

Irma Dunn has been chosen to chair a regional fundraising committee for the Greater Victoria area and may be contacted at 383-4582, Dufour said.

Suzuki breaks for Petrocan

TORONTO (CP) — Host Dr. David Suzuki won't appear on the CBC's *The Nature of Things* during the election campaign because of his strong views on one of

the issues, Petro-Canada.

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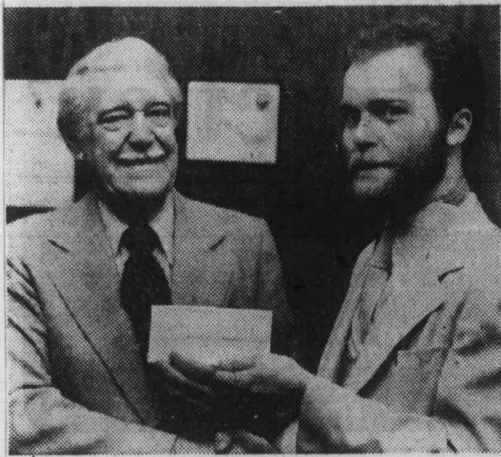


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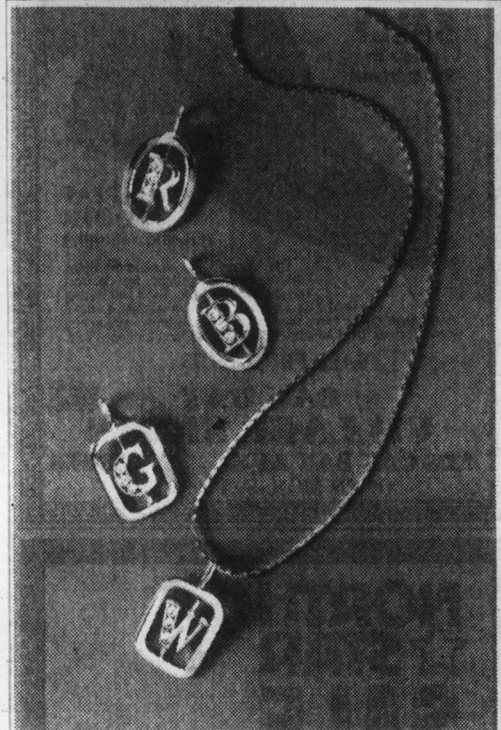
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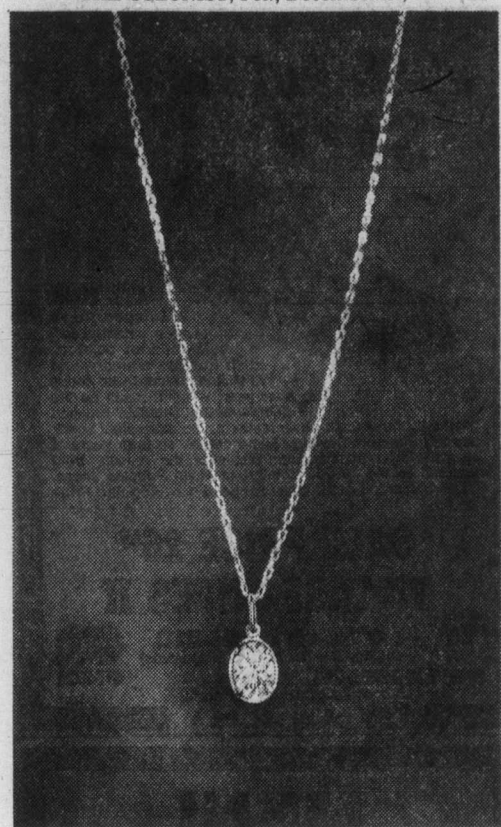


Bill Nowrie, right, of Towne Cinema provides reel boost for Colonist 500 Fund as he presents publisher Richard Bower with cheque for \$860 Wednesday, in top left photo. Money was received at special benefit performance Dec. 14 of *The Rose* starring Bette Midler at theatre. Nowrie donated all proceeds from ticket sales and hopes to make benefit an annual event. South Vancouver Island Association of Girl Guides of Canada, top right, held Christmas concert of carols in St. Andrew's Cathedral with brownies and rangers taking part, and raised

\$389.63 for 500 Fund. From left, brownie Katharine Salmon, Amy Porter, Michele Askey, Jill Hussey and Kathryn Murray, seated, present concert proceeds to fund. Money will go to help Greater Victoria needy at Christmas. Above, costumed Glanford Elementary School pupils, from left, Lindsay Stokes, Nicole Girard, Lisa Peder-

sen, Brent Robbins and Bobby Kennedy present \$175 cheque for fund to publisher Richard Bower Wednesday. Money was collected through sale of 50-cent tickets to school salute to *It's a Small World* and an International Year of the Child concert held Thursday. Standing in back are Shirley Campbell, left, school music teacher, and Leola

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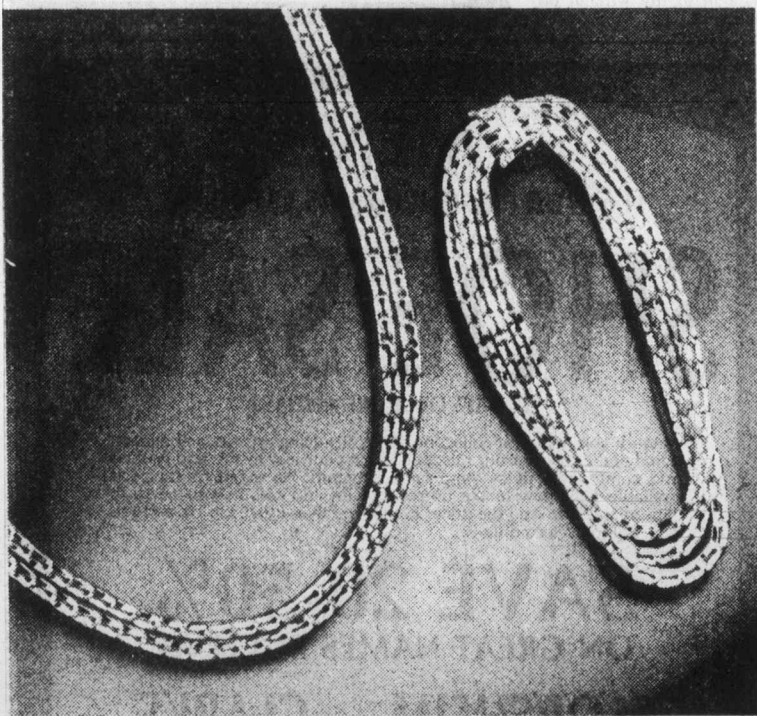
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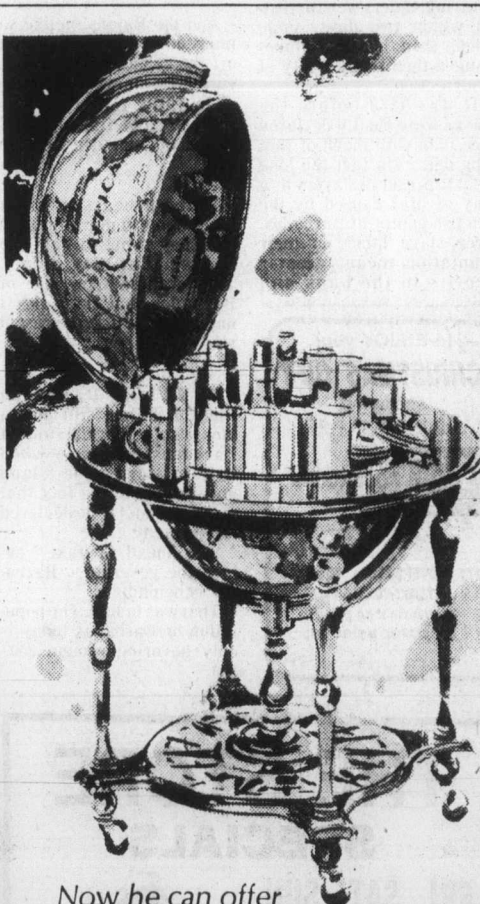
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Only one level of government Barbados offers this 'attraction'

By JIM HUME
Colonist Reporter

OPINION

TREASURE BEACH. Barbados — On the surface one of the more attractive aspects of life in Barbados is that there is no such thing as a third level of government.

As a matter of fact, there isn't even a second level of government.

No regional districts, no municipal councils. The entire system is run from the offices of Prime Minister Tom Adams and his cabinet. There is one police force, one fire-fighting force — one of everything, but only one.

It has its advantages, obviously. There is no haggling over municipal grants, there are no visits by angry delegations from up-country cities demanding new sports facilities, new bridges or new roads.

Many would say it borders on political paradise. But wait.

Barbados is an incredibly beautiful island with gorgeous beaches strung around its neck like sparkling jewels. The east coast, exposed to the full run of the Atlantic, is wild and rugged, not dissimilar to our west coast except that the sea is bright blue and warm. The surf rolls in, never ending, never silent.

On the west coast, the leeward side of this 21-mile-long island, the sea is calm, the waves and the wind gentle. It is the ideal vacation land.

In between the east and west coasts (the island is 14 miles across at its widest point), there is a green, majestic "interior".

IT WAS HERE, to these rolling green hills, that the British brought first white slaves and then, in the thousands, the blacks.

The white slaves were never called that, of course. They were called "indentured servants", sold and bound to a master for from three to five years, sometimes longer. In 1659 a petition for relief to the British Parliament described how

the "servants" spent their time "grinding at the mills and attending the (sugar) furnaces or digging in this scorching island; having nothing to feed on, notwithstanding their hard labor, but potato roots, nor to drink, but water with such roots washed in it, besides the bread and tears of their own afflictions; being bought and sold still from one planter to another, or attached as horses and beasts for the debts of their masters, being whipt at the whipping post as rogues for their masters' pleasure and sleeping in sties worse than hogs in England."

The hills are as green today as they then were. Some of the old plantations of the late 1600's and early 1700's still stand, visited by tourists who ooh and aah at the majesty of it all and admire what splendid lives the plantation owners lived.

Few realize what horrors lay in the shadows of such stately buildings, what incredible inhumanity was perpetrated by man on man.

And even fewer tourists appreciate that the foundations of modern Barbados were formed and set over more than 200 years of a master-slave society. It was a society which flourished unhindered and unchallenged until 1816 when the slaves revolted.

THAT WAS the year the British government abolished the slave trade, making it illegal to transport human beings from Africa to other countries to be sold into bondage. But abolition of the slave trade did nothing for those already under the yoke.

The slaves of Barbados, some of whom had learned to read and write, thought they were to be free men in that year of 1816 and when freedom didn't come they torched the sugar cane fields and houses and mills from one end of this island to the other.

The revolt was short-lived. The ringleaders were arrested within two days, some tried, then hanged, others hanged then found guilty of insurrection.

It was 1832 before the slaves were finally declared free men with much of that long delay (in fact the long fight to preserve slavery as a way of life) caused by the English gentry of Barbados. Free slave labor on their plantation meant greater profits in the bank and

greater profits meant longer protection for their way of life.

Negro slaves, regarded as sub-human, could not be allowed to interfere or challenge the wealth and comfort of the ruling class.

But the slaves did challenge and, with the strong support of abolitionists in Britain, eventually won what for many more years appeared to be a doubtful victory.

When the slaves were freed the British government paid out millions of pounds in compensation claims. Not to the slaves who had worked for meagre rations and no money, but to the slave owners who had been deprived of their free labor.

THE SLAVES were free, but idle and starving. The plantation owners had decided that they really couldn't afford to pay the black people an acceptable "fair" wage without drastically reducing the profits they were used to. So they ignored the ex-slaves and started to import cheap labor from India and China.

The Barbados slaves, Bajans now, numbered around 80,000 when emancipation came. They were free and they were on their own.

The measure of a nation, however great or small, lies in the strength of fortitude of its people. And so it was that in the late 1800s and with growing strength in the early 1900s that Bajans, natives of Barbados, began to make their mark in politics.

But, as in the past, patience and courage were required.

Throughout the 1930s the workers of Barbados began to appreciate the muscle they could flex when united. The British, still in charge, didn't crush the Bajans this time, but they did little to encourage them.

And the Bajans, unlike so many other nations throwing off the colonial yoke, didn't rise in revolt. They pressed, peacefully, forcefully, for the complete freedom promised but not delivered in 1832.

In the process it might have been understandable had they come to hate the British. But they didn't. They wanted them out of Barbados, but they didn't hate them for past or present sins.

SENATOR Randolph Field, a Bajan, still gets a kick out of telling the story of Barbados' response when Britain alerted the island government to the fact that war was about to be declared on Germany.

"Go ahead, Britain," cabled the governor, "Barbados is behind you."

That was in 1939. The population of Barbados today is only hovering around 300,000.

"But we meant the cable," the senator said. "Our ties with Britain are still very strong. She gave us a great deal."

There is no doubt as to the senator's sincerity. With an amazing capability for forgiveness Bajans show only a first flicker of reserve when meeting a white man on his home turf and are then quickly relaxed, the gracious hosts dismissing the past with a shrug.

When the next census is taken the government expects the population to top the 300,000 mark, with 90 per cent claiming African descent directly from the slaves, five per cent Caucasian and five per cent "other".

The national government, the only government, will still be left-of-centre and it will still be running the whole show — which may not necessarily be the best for Barbados.

The beaches are spectacular, the sea an incredible number of shades of blue, the hills Irish green, the history — ancient and contemporary — fascinating. And the streets of every town and village unkempt, uncared for, dirty.

PAPER, tin cans, and old tires litter ditches, hedges and creek beds. Garbage lies on street corners sometimes in plastic bags, sometimes out; vacant lots have a shabby air and storm drains and sewers in Bridgetown and Speightstown are not all they might be.

It's a contrast, a sharp contrast, between the individual and the community.

Bajans, as individuals, are meticulously clean. They sparkle, their clothes are spotless — from the babe in arms to the aging grandmother. Their often shack-like homes are the same. Neat, tidy, immaculate.

Cleanliness is obviously next to godliness for the individual Bajan, but not for his towns and villages, where there is no local government to blame for lack of services. Only big brother, remote and far away in Bridgetown.

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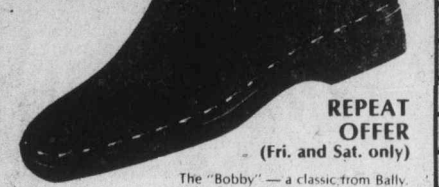


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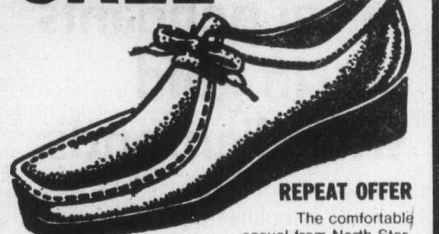
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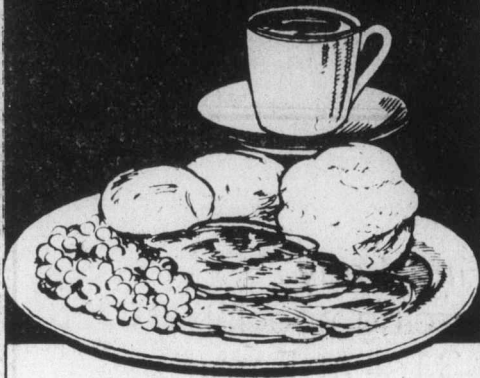
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Socreds replacing fired researchers

Canadian Press

The Social Credit caucus will replace its research staff, but the new employees will probably be working under another name, says Jack Kempf, chairman of the party's legislative caucus.

Kempf said Thursday the caucus has received at least half a dozen applications to replace the four research staff members he fired earlier this month in the wake of the so-called dirty tricks scandal which has haunted the government since September.

"The applications came in without advertising or anything else," Kempf said in an interview from his Omineca riding.

Kempf at first said during the interview he had no plans to hire research staff, then later indicated staff would be hired.

"We're still not certain what we want for backup staff for the caucus, so there is no thought at this time of hiring," he said.

"Whether we call it research staff or executive assistants to caucus, we really don't know at this point."

The chairman then said the caucus "certainly will be looking for support staff for caucus, and hopefully this will be done before the session."

He said the new staff "will be doing research and other work depending exactly on what the members are looking to have there—what they want."

The so-called political dirty tricks affairs surfaced

when it became known that two caucus researchers counselled persons attending an election seminar to send letters in support of Social Credit and signed with phony names to newspaper editors.

A tape of the seminar, in which researcher Jack Kelly said the party was prepared to "play dirty" to win the election, was sent to all constituencies as part of the campaign material for the May 10 provincial election in which Social Credit was elected with a reduced majority.

Kelly resigned but Ellen Mackay, the other researcher involved, refused

to quit, saying she had acted under instructions.

In firing her, and the three remaining members of the research staff, Kempf said the dismissals were for reorganizational purposes and were unrelated to the scandal.

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Holiday blunts BCR strike pain

VANCOUVER (CP) — The full effect of the British Columbia Railway strike will not be felt by the province's northern communities until after New Year's, some forest industry officials said Thursday.

Despite a call by some for swift government action to end the strike by 2,200 rail workers, which began Tuesday night, normal holiday closures at many northern mills will reduce the impact until then.

THE WALKOUT, WHICH occurred after B.C. Rail and the Council of Railway Unions failed to reach agreement on train crew sizes and other issues in contract talks, has

stalled shipments of lumber, grain, coal, potash, sulphur and other products.

Main issues in the dispute are crew sizes on trains, retroactive pay and wage and other monetary benefits. There were 120 issues unsettled when talks failed Sunday night. A brief attempt to resume negotiations Tuesday collapsed.

The government-owned railway normally moves 150,000 carloads annually, 80 per cent of it generated by the forest industry.

BUT SOME INDUSTRY spokesmen say the impact of the strike will be reduced in the next few weeks because there are few operating days during the holiday period.

"The industries up here are concerned about the strike," said Van Scofield, manager of the northern Interior lumber sector of the B.C. Council of Forest Industries. "But with the down time due to the holiday season, it is unlikely to have serious effects for the next two weeks."

"In most cases, there are only three or four days of operating from now until Jan. 2," he added.

"WE'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE a position on the strike... or to apply any pressure until after the holiday period. The question of pressuring the government to institute the Essential Services Disputes Act won't come up until then."

So far, Premier Bill Bennett and Labor Minister Jack Heinrich have rejected appeals from some northern officials, notably Fort Nelson Mayor Doug MacPhail and MLA Jack Kempf (SC-Omineca), for government action to end the walkout.

Heinrich said Thursday he is considering "all kinds of possibilities" but wants the parties to return to bargaining.

B.C. RAIL SPOKESMAN Hugh Armstrong said while the railway serves 55 northern communities, all are served by highway, air or both.

"There's no communities that can't bring goods in, say by truck or fly it in. None of the communities serviced by B.C. Rail are completely isolated."

The railway, which terminates in North Vancouver on Burrard Inlet, goes along the coast to Squamish, about 80 kilometres northwest of Vancouver, then cuts through the Interior into the northeastern part of the province.

BERT MCGRAW, GENERAL manager of the Canfor mill in Chetwynd, 160 kilometres northeast of Prince George, said his firm was considering trucking wood chips to Prince George.

"It's an expensive way of doing things. I guess we'll just stockpile the stuff until we get choked up."

Most northern mills have a high inventory on hand because of the poor market for wood products in the U.S.

FORT NELSON IS ONE of the hardest hit centres because the community was just recovering from a two-month rail shutdown caused when a fire burned a trestle bridge connecting the town with the rest of the province.

Forest firms in Fort Nelson had just received their full allotment of railway cars Monday but could not load them by Tuesday because B.C. Rail placed an embargo on cargo shipments.



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B.C., Ottawa pledge aid to flood victims

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Thursday that the cabinet had authorized spending of \$2.5 million to help British Columbia flood victims, and Prime Minister Clark promised federal aid.

Clark made the commitment after a helicopter tour of Vancouver suburbs hit by

heavy rainfall for more than a week, causing widespread flooding and mudslides that have destroyed several houses.

"Under an existing agreement, federal money will be available after the expenditure of \$2.5 million by the province," Clark said.

After that, the federal gov-

ernment would match provincial aid spending.

Bennett and Clark, accompanied by federal Environment Minister John Fraser, Port Moody Mayor Ian Young and Coquitlam Mayor Jim Tonn, flew over damage in North Vancouver as well as Port Moody at the east end of Burrard Inlet.

Trades council condemns Ottawa over drydock job

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council has condemned the federal government for awarding a \$50 million contract to a Japanese firm for construction of a

floating drydock for Burrard Yards Corp.

The council said a Canadian consortium's bid, an imaginative proposal involving concrete pontoons instead of the usual steel fabrication, was rejected in favor of the Japanese tender.

The council also is angered that Ottawa plans to contribute \$28.8 million toward the Japanese firm's project.

"It is inconceivable that in this time of major economic difficulty, with the coming prospect of major unemployment, that a government supposedly representing the people of Canada, would let a major project and an estimated one-quarter of a million man-days of productive labor slip through its fingers," said Roy Gauthier, council president.

He said the council is demanding the government take a second look at the awarding of the contract.

Colin Snell of the Carpenters Union told the Vancouver and District Labor Council Tuesday that the building trades council had obtained a press statement from Stevenson Construction Ltd., one of the principals in the Canadian consortium's bid.

Snell quoted the statement as saying that a government official told Stevenson that if the company cut its bid by 10 per cent, it would be five per cent below the Japanese bid. This was impossible, the statement said.

CanCel seeks order

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Canadian Cellulose has asked the B.C. Labor Relations Board to issue a cease and desist order to force 650 members of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, Local 4, back to work.

Three union crews walked off the job Wednesday night at the Cancell pulp mill on Watson Island just south of this north coast port in a dispute over contracting-out of work. The remaining members of the local refused to cross the picket lines.

Union president Len Dirks said the executive did not condone the walkout, although it did sympathize with the individuals.

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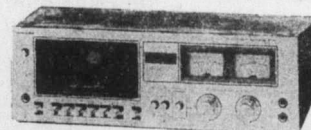
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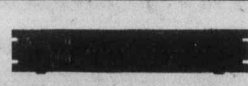


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Stalin good and bad — Soviet paper

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, in an authoritative commentary on the 100th birth anniversary of Joseph Stalin, said Thursday that the late Soviet leader permitted "serious violations of Soviet legality" and wholesale reprisals "that brought suffering to innocent people. But the commentary, carried by the official news agency Tass, also called Stalin a "distinguished leader" of the Communist party.

The Rev. Francis Stayton plans to marry a woman 31 years his junior in Detroit Sunday but it's hardly a Mav-December romance. Stayton will be 110 on Christ-

mas Day. Lula Archie, his bride-to-be, is 78.

Ann Dvorak, stage and screen actress whose films included *Scarface* and *The Crowd Roars*, died in Honolulu, at 68.

Tamara Katherine Grosvenor became Lady Tamara the moment she was born in a London hospital Thursday, and is heiress to the fortune of her father, 27-year-old Gerald Cavendish Grosvenor, sixth Duke of Westminster, whose worldwide real estate empire is reckoned to be worth \$5.5 billion.

Singer Anita Bryant tops the list of this year's 10 most

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admiral women compiled by *Good Housekeeping* magazine. The list also includes actress Jane Fonda and another newcomer, actress Katharine Hepburn.

St. Nicholas, who was a Christmas gift last year for seven-year-old Clint Joiner, is back home in Union City,

Tenn., for the holidays after apparently spending 45 days trapped in a hole. The golden retriever was found in a small hole in a wooded lot not far from home.

A group of Canadian and U.S. Roman Catholic theologians has issued a statement in Washington, D.C. in support for Rev. Hans Kung, a liberal theologian stripped of his teaching post by the Vatican.

Former Indian prime minister Indira Gandhi won a legal battle against the government in New Delhi on

Thursday when the high court ruled that an inquiry commission investigating alleged offences during her emergency rule had overstepped its authority.

The Washington Post Thursday said it "sincerely regrets" its error in reporting that national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski jokingly unzipped his fly in the presence of a woman reporter. In the first of a three-part series on Brzezinski Wednesday, staffer Sally Quinn said the incident occurred after an interview with a woman reporter.

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"It is always with the best intentions that the worst work is done." — Oscar Wilde.

Declarer lost today's icy slam with the best of intentions. He played hurriedly to rid himself of an obvious loser. Unfortunately, he failed to slow down the pace when it was time to tackle the trump suit.

Declarer won his club ace and quickly led his king of hearts. Anxious to discard his jack of clubs, he overtook the heart in dummy and played dummy's heart queen, discarding the club.

With that hurdle crossed, declarer could now play trumps. He led a trump to his ace and, when West discarded, declarer realized he had made a silly play. East was now due two trump tricks and the slam was down one.

Declarer's sequence of plays was inconsistent. It was reasonable to first overtake the heart king to discard the losing club. However, if he had made up his mind about how to play the spades, he might as well have played the spade ace before he played the hearts.

The truth is that South relaxed a bit after discarding the jack of clubs and he didn't give the trump suit the attention it deserved. Had the trumps split 2-1 or had West held all three trumps, declarer's poor play would probably have gone unnoticed. As the cards actually were, it was difficult to overlook the loss of a vulnerable slam.

To make the slam, declarer executes a simple safety play. When a low trump is led from dummy, declarer covers whatever card East

NORTH 12-3-A
♦ Q 9 4 2
♥ A Q J 7
♦ K Q
♠ 9 5 3

WEST EAST
♦ --- ♦ K J 8
♥ 10 8 4 2 ♥ 9 6 5 3
♦ 7 5 3 2 ♦ 8 6 4
♠ K Q 10 8 4 ♠ 7 6 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10 7 6 5 3
♥ K
♦ A J 10 9
♠ A J

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♦	Pass	4♠	Pass

Opening lead: King of clubs

plays. If trumps are 2-1, the play loses an unnecessary trick to the singleton king. However, it assures the slam in all other cases.

And if East was the culprit with all three trumps, then the safety play pays off in very large dividends.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 12-3-B

♦ ---
♥ 10 8 4 2
♦ 7 5 3 2
♠ K Q 10 8 4

North South
1♦ ?

ANSWER: Four hearts. Two hearts is also correct. However, the issue might not be how many hearts your side can make. It might be how many spades can the opponents make?

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ACROSS

- 1 Likewise
- 5 Container
- 9 Wise ones
- 14 Frolic
- 15 Gael
- 16 Rough
- 17 Nipa palm
- 18 Palmer's game
- 19 Concur
- 20 Sharpen
- 22 Marsh
- 24 Fast car
- 26 Mules
- 27 Gait
- 29 City off
- 30 Owns
- 33 Watch feature
- 37 Show
- 38 Kins
- 39 Color
- 40 Craze
- 41 — Colburg
- 42 Negligently
- 44 Troly
- 45 Roman way
- 46 Eminence
- 47 Vegetables

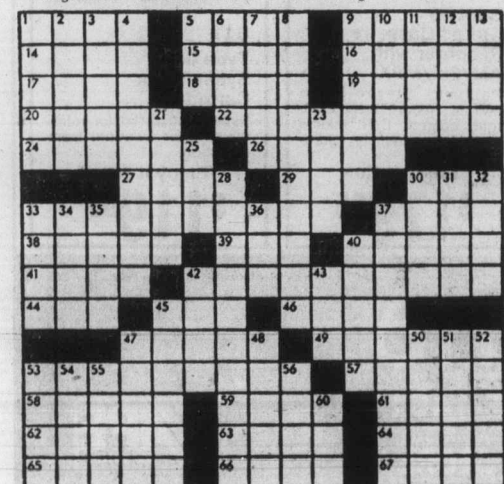
DOWN

- 1 Break out in
- 2 Bingo's kin
- 3 Sting
- 4 Well timed
- 5 Dwell
- 6 Lined up
- 7 Wight and
- 8 Portside
- 9 Frightened
- 10 Athens' rival
- 11 Hindu leader
- 12 Paradise
- 13 Ovule
- 21 Halifax and

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23 Bullion
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28 Menaced
30 Search
31 Shrub
32 Tarry
33 Greatest
34 Russian name
35 Nearest to
36 Gas: Prefix
37 Tennis strokes
40 Cretan king
42 Expired
43 Width: Abbr.
45 Salesman
47 Spree
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City refuses aid appeal

The Victoria Visitor Information Centre's appeal for funds was turned down Thursday by Victoria city council's finance committee.

Instead, the aldermen recommended to council that the centre be given a \$5,000 advance on its 1980 grant.

The information centre has been spending more money than it collected from members and municipal grants and faces a \$9,000 deficit by the end of December.

Ald. Frank Carson advised the centre to go to its 600 members (Greater Victoria business establishments) for more money.

"Twenty bucks a piece would solve your problem," Carson said.

The city of Victoria's grant to the information centre this year was \$24,000, which is twice what the city actually was expected to pay under the intermunicipal formula.

In other business, the committee recommended approval of a \$39,000 expenditure to buy stage lighting equipment for the McPherson Theatre.

A request for \$50,000 to repaint the interior of the theatre and renovate the lobby was tabled for consideration at a later date.

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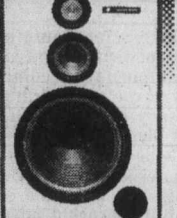
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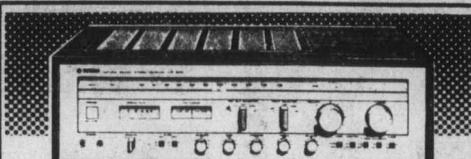
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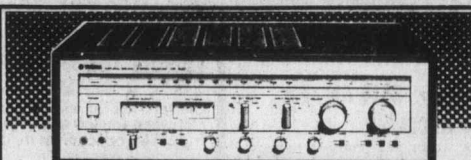
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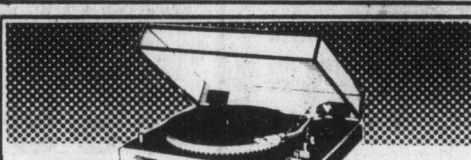
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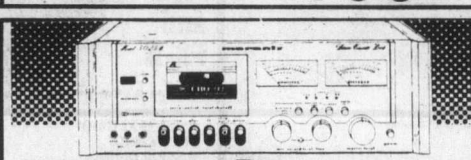
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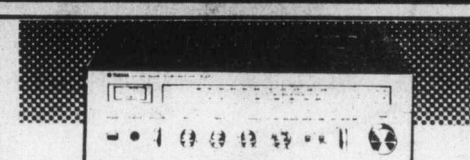
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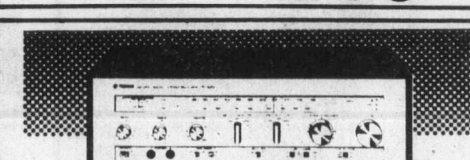
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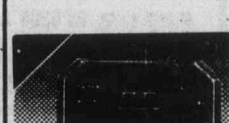
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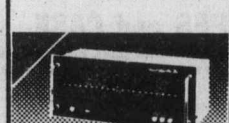
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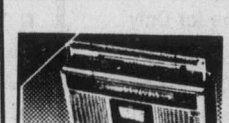
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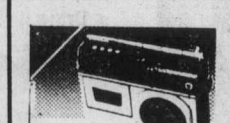
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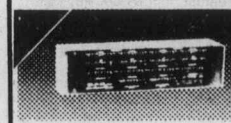
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Drug sentencing delayed

Sentencing of a 35-year-old American in connection with Canada's second-biggest soft-drug seizure was adjourned Thursday in Victoria county court until Monday after Judge E.J.C. Stewart said he needed more time.

"This is a very serious case," he told Frank Piersanti of Chicago, whose real name is Steven Cavanaugh Manning.

"I simply haven't had a chance to consider with the care required the submissions today."

Piersanti pleaded guilty Monday to possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, and sentencing was set for Thursday. He was one of 15 men arrested July 15, 1978, near Tofino. Police and armed forces found 13½ tons of Colombian marijuana, said to be worth \$20 million wholesale, on Obstruction Island in Shelter Inlet.

He was tried before a jury last April on three charges. Two were quashed on techni-

cal grounds and he was acquitted on the third, but the prosecution immediately re-laid the two quashed charges and added a new one.

One of the quashed and re-laid charges was possession for the purpose of trafficking. It was quashed originally because it did not have the required consent of the attorney-general of Canada. The re-laid charge contained that consent.

Crown counsel Martha McNeely told Judge Stewart that another man in the case, Frederick Charles Scott, 28, of Vancouver, was sentenced after last April's trial to four years for possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. Scott had criminal convictions for trafficking in a narcotic and possession of a restricted drug for the purpose of trafficking.

She said Piersanti was sentenced in New Brunswick in 1976 to 3½ years for possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. He served 14 months in jail and

was paroled and deported to the United States and was not to return to Canada without permission, but he had done so.

She said the involvement

of Scott and Piersanti was almost the same.

Defence counsel Patrick Sweeney said there was minimal evidence against Piersanti, and that indicated the

degree of his involvement. The evidence included being arrested 12 miles from the marijuana cache site and the finding of traces of marijuana on his shoes.

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Provincial Court

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Former Victoria alderman Robert St. George Ellis, 41, of 3773 Waring; George Sheldon Parkhurst, also 44, of 2777 Benson, and Terry Richard Strong, 34, of 343 Simcoe, were charged with conspiracy, fraud and criminal breach of trust following a lengthy investigation by the RCMP commercial crime section in Victoria.

Ellis also faces another 31 counts allegedly involving another \$143,200 dealing with West Bay Marina mortgages.

Special crown counsel Michael Hutchison advised Judge William Ostler that defence lawyers Gordon Detwiller, for Ellis and Parkhurst, and Patrick Sweeney, for Strong, were agreeable to a three-day-a-week schedule starting June 2 and ending Sept. 4.

A 19-YEAR-OLD who was described by his lawyer as a "profoundly emotionally disturbed young man" was given an 18-month jail term and two years' probation.

Timothy Brett Staller of 2120 Ridge pleaded guilty Dec. 4 to a James Bay break-in Nov. 15 during which a 2½-year-old cockatoo said to be worth more than \$1,000 and a Cowichan sweater were taken, and five other charges from various parts of Vancouver Island. He had been held in custody pending a presentence report.

Staller was arrested in the Bastion pub and the bird was located at his residence. He told police he had been drinking all day, ran out of money, and broke in.

Defence lawyer Steven Kellier said Staller had been a foster child at the age of four, began drinking at nine, and was expelled from school at 11 because of alcohol use. He said Staller was in need of psychiatric care as well as compassion.

Ostler agreed it was one of many pathetic cases the court saw and that life was a continuing tragedy for Staller. The biggest tragedy, he said, was that Staller was a confirmed and hopeless alcoholic at 19.

He imposed concurrent 18-month sentences for the James Bay break-in and one on July 24 at the Alanon clubhouse at Campbell River. Ostler specified that the terms be served in the Newhaven institution where Staller could get psychiatric help, and placed him on two years' probation with a condition that he accept any Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Society counselling as directed.

He also imposed concurrent sentences of two months for an assault causing bodily harm Sept. 27 in Tahsis, and one month each concurrently for mischief causing wilful damage in the Sept. 27 incident and obtaining food by fraud from Smitty's Pancake House in Victoria on Oct. 19.

FINED FOR drinking-driving offences were: Spooran Singh Sundher, 42, of 3724 Raymond, \$800; Douglas Raymond Mosseau, 20, no fixed address, \$600; James William Noble, 21, of HMCS Gatineau, \$450; Lloyd Aylmer Robinson, 22, of 4835 Tavan, \$350; Eric Wilson, 34, of 10044 Cotoneaster, \$250; and Gary Peter Joseph, 37, of 7596 Church, \$50.

In addition, Joseph was fined \$35 for driving without a valid licence and was also ordered to perform 150 hours of community service work.

Judge offers chance to stay out of trouble

An 18-year-old Victoria man with a record of nine juvenile and three adult offences was told Thursday by county court Judge E.J.C. Stewart his case was such that he should have another opportunity to see if he can keep out of trouble.

Otherwise, you will just be going in and out of jail," he told Gordon Raymond Portice, who pleaded guilty to auto theft Oct. 4.

Stewart noted that Portice had spent two months in custody awaiting disposition of the matter.

Defence counsel Barry Mah-Ming asked that the time served be considered the sentence, and that Portice be required to seek psychiatric counselling.

Stewart agreed, imposing a suspended sentence and one year's probation with the condition that Portice see a psychiatrist.

Portice's record includes break-ins, thefts and possession of stolen property.

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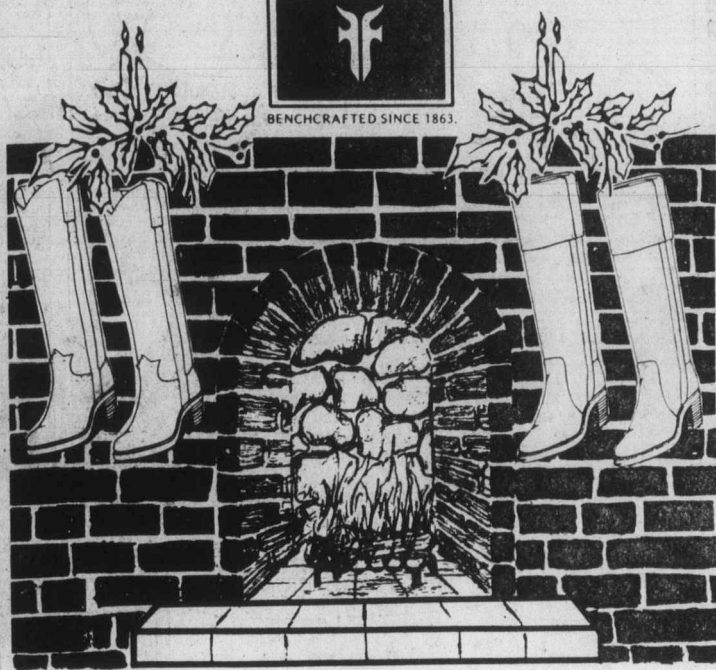
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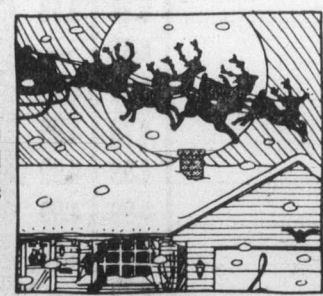
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

Yesterday we were discussing the gathering and arranging of Christmas greenery in the home, and I might point out that this is a very old custom indeed.

At least 500 years before the birth of Christianity it was the custom of the old Romans to send evergreen boughs to their friends during the festival of Saturnalia, celebrated at the same time of the year as our Christmas. These gift boughs were hung on the walls to ward off evil spirits during the holiday feasting.

While any plant material can be used, holly is the most popular and the most closely associated with Christmas. If you are using your own sprigs, though, it is well to remember that they don't all need berries on them. A proportion of one berry to three with plain leaves is enough to make a well-balanced arrangement. Too many berry clusters create a cluttered look.

Holly is, in nature, a cool-weather plant, thriving outdoors in winter, and it has a habit of dropping its berries after being brought indoors, resenting the warmth and dry air in the average home. Up until 1977 we were able to prevent this quite easily by giving the sprigs a hormone dip, which stuck the berries on the twig in a most remarkable way, and the process was as simple as dunking the baby.

Unfortunately, the manufacture of this stick-on chemical was prohibited

by the government, for reasons not clear to me. Stocks were not removed from dealers' shelves, however, so there may still be a few packets of the stuff around.

The chemical is the same hormone preparation used by fruit growers to keep apples and pears from falling prematurely. It was sold under a number of brand names, such as Kling-Tite, Stop-Drop, Sta-Fast, Fruitone and Hormex, and for holly the powder is mixed with water at three times the strength recommended on the label for use on edible fruit.

Make up a tubful of the hormone solution — if you are successful in finding a store that still has some — and dip your holly sprigs into the fluid. Swish them around a bit, shake off any excess moisture, then spread them out to dry before making up your Christmas decorations.

Small branches of pine, spruce, cedar and fir are grand for decorating the living room and dining room for Christmas, contributing not only their holiday greenery, but their resinous fragrance as well.

I should warn you, though, that it isn't safe to leave branches and twigs of coniferous trees lying around until the traditional Twelfth Night, for they become an almost explosive fire hazard as they dry out. A spark from the fireplace or a carelessly handled cigarette could cause them to burst into flames.

One way of cutting down on the fire hazard is to spray the branches — and the Christmas tree — with a fire-retardant solution.

At one time we used ordinary waterglass for this purpose — the same waterglass used ordinarily for preserving eggs — thinned out with a little water and sprayed on with the garden sprayer. The formula was one pint of waterglass, sodium silicate, diluted with one cupful of water plus one tablespoonful of any liquid dishwashing detergent. Rinse out the sprayer thoroughly after use, as this stuff tends to harden and clog the nozzle.

Another fire-retardant mixture probably somewhat more effective, is to dissolve nine ounces of common borax and four ounces of boric acid in four quarts of water. Stand the tree and branches outdoors to do the spraying, and give them a second treatment after the first coating has dried.

You will notice that I use the term "fire retardant" rather than "fireproof." This is because I don't know of any surefire fireproofing solution for evergreens as they dry out; these materials only lessen the fire risk — they do not eliminate it. With Christmas trees, it is best to cut a small slice off the base to expose a fresh surface of wood, and stand it in water, keeping the water level topped up through the festive season.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "Hello, where's Santa Claus?"

"He's working on the Iranian crisis. I'm one of his elves. What's your name, little girl?"

"Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago."

"Have you been a good little girl?"

"Yes, elf, I have."

"And what do you want for Christmas?"

"I want \$100 million for urban transportation, \$500 million for schools, \$250 million for federal housing, and whatever you've got left over for a new sewage system."

"That's quite a list. But everyone here has heard that you don't believe in Santa Claus. They say you only believe in teddy bears. You're a very naughty girl."

"Does that mean Santa's not coming to my house on Christmas Eve?"

"Santa only visits good little children who say their

prayers and who want him to live in a nice big White House for another four years. I hope that this teaches you a lesson. And stop crying, it won't help."

"Hi there, elf!"

"Who are you, son?"

"I'm president of the largest employees' union in the government representing over two million members."

"And what do you want from Santa?"

"The day off before Christmas for all my people."

"My goodness. That sounds expensive."

"It could cost \$150 million, but Santa would make a lot of little boys and girls in the country very happy."

"Do they all believe in Santa Claus?"

"A lot of them would if he gave them a four-day weekend."

"Well, in that case we shall see that you have it."

"Gee, thanks, elf. You're a peach of a guy."

"Who's next?"

"I am. I'm Congressman Zileh from the 12th District of Idaho."

"And what do you want for Christmas, fella?"

"I'd like a dam and a new air force base, and an extra allotment of fuel oil for the winter."

"Have you been a good boy?"

"Yes, sir. I've told everyone in my district that your man is one of the greatest Santa Clauses in history and he should have a second term."

"In that case, I don't see anything on this list we can't deliver. But we'll be watching you, so you better watch out, better not cry when Santa comes to town. Next?"

"My name is Lee Iacocca."

"Do you want to sit on my lap?"

"That's what I came for. I want a billion dollars in my stocking to bail out the

Chrysler Corp. I wrote Santa a letter, but some duffinny sent it to the North Pole."

"A billion dollars? That's a lot of money — even for Santa Claus."

"He's my last hope. If he doesn't give it to me people will stop believing in him in the key states of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio."

"We wouldn't want that to happen at Christmas. I think Santa can dig up a billion dollars in his bag somewhere. Now, do you want to buy a table to our 'Salute to Santa' dinner in Detroit?"

"I will when I see the money."

"Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho. Next?"

"I'm the governor of New Hampshire."

"And what do you want for Christmas?"

"You haven't asked me if I've been a good boy."

"It doesn't matter. You name it and you've got it. Santa Claus never forgets New Hampshire during an election year."

Sydney Harris

If President Carter's confused and contradictory energy program was not properly perceived by the American public, it was because the media failed to make it plain.

If the oil companies' profit structure was grossly misinterpreted by the public, it was because the media distorted the whole picture.

If a politician says what he later regrets, and sees it in print, he has been "misquoted."

If a movie star makes a fool of himself in a barroom, a bath-house or a brothel, and gets on a police blotter, its publication is the fault of a "sensational" press.

If a foreign government is knocking off its dissidents and insensitely violating human rights, and such activities are broadcast in this country, the media are "exaggerating and inflaming" the situation.

If a mass murderer and arsonist is photographed being taken into cus-

tody, the press is conspiring to deny him a "fair trial."

If you listen to the left-wingers, the media are totally controlled by Wall Street capitalists, Big Oil, and the multinational corporations.

If you bend an ear to business and industry, the media have been infiltrated and taken over by subversives who bad-mouth our system.

In nearly 40 years of newspapering, I have never witnessed so massive a tendency toward wholesale scapegoating. Even Hitler didn't blame the Jews, or Stalin the kulaks, for as many crimes, sins and defects as nearly all elements in our society are now laying on the media.

Of course, there are excesses and inadequacies and injustices. About the same percentage as there are unnecessary surgery and frivolous litigation and shoddily constructed houses and autos that are lemons. The level of

proficiency is no higher among the media than anywhere else — but it is no lower, either.

We do ourselves and our nation a great disservice when we turn the media into a whipping-boy, when we try to transfer responsibility from the substance of an event to the reporting of it. Spotlighting does distort the nature of an event, but this is an inevitable result; it is not part of a plot or a conspiracy or a greedy grasp for circulation.

The media should be held strictly accountable, legally and morally, for whatever is reported and publicized. But its flaws should not become our excuse for dismissing our cancers as mere "temporary blemishes," that would disappear if the spotlight were turned off them. All that bad people, of any sort, need for domination is that ordinary people lose faith in the credibility of the media. It is happening, fast.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — The Ryan O'Neal-Farah Fawcett romantic fling is taking a fling that none of his other dalliances have — the two are attending mass together at the church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills.

For Farrah, I believe it is the first time she's gone to public mass since the time in Acapulco when she felt uncomfortable with the whole congregation staring at her.

She felt then that she was disrupting the priest on the altar so she tried to quietly sneak out. The whole congregation got up and followed her.

Women's Lib should love Robert Conrad.

Elizabeth Gallagher, a 26-year-old blonde, just finished directing her third *A Man Called Sloane* episode. She used to be script girl on

Conrad's previous series, *Black Sheep Squadron* and *The Duke*.

"I was impressed with her knowledge of movie making and convinced our producers to give her a chance at directing. She's made a smart man out of me," says Bob.

Elizabeth is the youngest woman director; in fact, one of the few in business.

Glenda Jackson says the best co-star to work with in New York is Walter Matthau, with whom she currently is doing *Hopscotch*.

"There's no chance getting mugged when you're working with Walter. He told me he owes his bookies so much that they always have him shadowed by hoodlums to make sure no harm befalls him."

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Nancy Martin, deceased
All persons having claims against the estate of Nancy Martin, deceased, late of 411-1035 Pendergast Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor at 837 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 21st day of January, 1980, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have then been received.

JAMES SEAL
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Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RE: ESTATE OF ERNEST GLOVER BAUGH, DECEASED.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the above, late of 302-1149 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, c/o Royal Trust Corporation, P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before January 14th, 1980, after which date the Executor will distribute among the parties entitled, having regard only to claims of which it then has notice.

DATED December 11th, 1979.
Annie Gwendoline Thibault Baugh
Executrix

HARMAN & COMPANY
540-445 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RE: ESTATE OF JANE STOREY SWALLOW, DECEASED.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the above, late of 1650 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before January 14th, 1980, after which date the Executor will distribute among the parties entitled, having regard only to claims of which it then has notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RE: ESTATE OF DANIEL MARSHALL GORDON, DECEASED.
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Russian roulette death

Tragedy struck after gun click

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — When Charles Allan Mee pulled the trigger of his .22-calibre revolver for the second time, did he know the hammer would strike the one bullet in the six-chamber gun?

His best friend who was in Nanaimo's Chapel Street apartment the night of the bizarre Russian roulette shooting believed Mee simply made a drunken mistake.

A Nanaimo coroner's jury Wednesday night agreed with that assessment, ruling that Mee's death was accidental.

The five-man jury also attached no blame to Mee's friend and roommate, Peter Forberg, 24.

Mee died Dec. 7 in Victoria General Hospital from a single gunshot wound to his right temple, following the Dec. 5 shooting.

Coroner Michael Smart said it was the first case he had ever conducted where the jury had to decide whether the death was suicide, accident or murder.

Forberg, who fought and won the battle to maintain his composure on the witness stand, outlined for the jury how he and Mee had spent an evening drinking.

When they returned to Mee's apartment about 9:45 p.m., they had drunk eight to 10 beers, a mixed drink and two Irish coffees each, starting about 4 p.m.

Police testimony showed that both men had an alcohol level of about .18.

RCMP Constable Geoffrey Tourond told the jury that an .18 alcohol reading would generally mean a person was "fairly intoxicated."

It was after the two young men returned to the apartment that they began "joking" with Mee's .22-calibre revolver about scenes they had seen the night before in a movie *The Deer Hunter*.

Forberg said the movie contained a number of scenes showing soldiers being forced to play Russian roulette.

In Russian roulette the player holds a gun, loaded with one bullet, against his head and pulls the trigger, gambling that the chamber about to be fired is empty.

Forberg first brought out the revolver, pantomimed a gesture from the movie, then returned the weapon to the bedroom closet.

The gun had no bullets in at that time, he said.

When Mee brought the pistol out later, Forberg said he gradually realized there was one bullet in it.

Mee handed the revolver to Forberg, who spun the chamber and returned it to Mee.

"Sure enough, it would have gone off," Mee told him, Forberg said.

Then Mee spun the chamber and looked down the barrel. Earlier testimony indicated three of the gun's chambers could be seen from that position.

Mee put the gun to his head, pulled the trigger and Forberg said he heard the click of the hammer striking an empty chamber.

Then, "quicker than I could even think," Forberg recalled, Mee cocked the gun again and pulled the trigger.

This time the hammer hit the hollow-point bullet in the chamber and Mee dropped to the floor.

"I just looked," said Forberg, "then flew out of the room."

He went to a neighbors' apartment where he found Leslie Parr and Stephen McTaggart.

While McTaggart went back to Mee's apartment, Parr took Forberg into his apartment.

By this time, Forberg was incoherent, Parr said.

"He was crying more than I've ever seen anyone cry,"

Forberg, who is now staying in Campbell River with Mee's family, described his dead friend as a "gun fanatic" who was adept at handling weapons.

He said Mee's state of mind was "great," and that he had no personal problems.

Mee was known to act recklessly, Forberg said, and he had heard a story of Mee hanging off a 16th-floor apartment balcony by one hand, after one drinking session.

Forberg said he had agonized over whether Mee knew the bullet was coming up in the chamber.

"I swear it wasn't intentional,"

He agreed with a jury member who asked him if he thought Mee, intoxicated, had seen the bullet when he looked down the barrel and misjudged the side it was on, thinking he had two safe shots instead of only one.

Planners 'wasted \$60,000'

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

Regional transit planners have wasted some \$60,000 of a \$100,000 fund, because they have not followed instructions, Victoria Mayor William Tindall indicated Thursday.

Wednesday the planners gave Capital Region District transit committee members a 35-page report on goals and objectives of transportation, without ever getting down to a list of needs.

WITH REGION takeover of transit due on April Fool's Day, Tindall said he could not understand why that report was given.

He said planners had been given the \$100,000 budget, and the assistance of an Urban Transit Authority planner to make recommendations and proposals for the operation of the system.

He had expected them to report on concrete needs, such as areas where the system had to be expanded.

THE UTA, he said, was then to take that report and translate it into routes and schedules.

The UTA has already set a \$14 million budget, and decided on the purchase of 28 new buses, but Tindall noted that information was supposedly confidential.

He did acknowledge that reports on the figures, which have to be approved by four cabinet ministers, are accurate.

HE SAID, however, that the budget was not supposed to be a concern of the Capital Region District planners.

They were to make their recommendations, and UTA planners would then put them in place as far as the budget would allow.

The committee was told that there would be no service expansion next year, although the projected budget is nearly \$5 million above the 1979 transit budget that essentially serves the downtown core.

NO ONE questioned statements by the planners that the 1980 service would remain at the 1979 level, although budget figures have been published several times.

Tindall said he wanted to see a review of the role of the CRD transit planning department.

"The report we received on Wednesday could in some respects be called a conceptual plan, but the thing that disturbed me was the statement that no changes will be made to the 1979 level of service."

"WE EXPECTED recommendations for the operation of the transit service, not as it is today, but with sugges-

tions for changes that should or could be made to provide a better system for the whole of the region."

"It is not clear to me why the report given to the transit committee of the CRD did not include recommendations for extension of the service."

"The direction given to the CRD planning department was that with the assistance of a staff member from UTA to prepare a recommendation to the UTA for a transit system for 1980. The UTA transit planners were to take that proposal and put it into workable form for the CRD to use."

"THERE ARE now only three months to go before the CRD has to take over, and I don't see how we can go that far in that time."

"We still don't have recommendations for the UTA planners to work on."

He pointed out that the CRD was still delaying passage of a bylaw to add a three-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline starting April 1, to offset expected transit deficits.

"YOU CAN'T fault people for saying they want improved service if they pay additional amounts for gasoline," said Tindall.

"They are entitled to expect to see detailed planning when being asked to pass a bylaw authorizing the gas tax, and that detailed planning should show service improvements."

"But I don't think that is going to happen."

THE GASOLINE tax has been attacked as inherently unfair, because it will take greater amounts from people who have the poorest level of transit service. People in the outlying areas, forced to depend upon their private cars for transportation, will be subsidizing urban transit.

Several regional board directors have indicated that they will refuse to pass the gasoline tax bylaw unless they are guaranteed a higher level of service.

Transit committee chairman Norma Sealey said she was upset by this week's events.

"THERE SEEM to be so many things that for one reason or another haven't been passed along to me."

"As the new chairman of

this committee, I feel I should have been given full background, and I am upset that people sat at that meeting and did not share their knowledge."

"If some matters such as the projected budget were supposed to be secret, I see no reason why they could not have been passed along at an in camera meeting."

"I FIND IT very difficult to deal with this committee when I have to read the newspapers to find out what is going on."

Sealey has already said she would prefer to see deficits put onto property taxes, so that all CRD residents would share fairly in transit costs, instead of the major share being paid by those with the poorest service.

Camosun council only lukewarm

Education centre squeaks in

A regional educational advisory centre was given a lukewarm endorsement by the Camosun College Council on Thursday.

By a vote of 3-2, the council approved a motion to have the college administration draw up a proposal for the centre, which would probably include the college, the Open Learning Institute, and the University of Victoria.

The centre would provide, in a single, accessible location, advice on all forms of adult education—academic, professional, technical, and non-credit—offered by the institutions involved.

Probably in a downtown location, the storefront operation might have two or three staff members and sufficient space to hold group counselling sessions if necessary, Camosun principal Lloyd Morin said. It could be similar in appearance and size to a "first-rate travel agency," helping clients to choose the educational programs and institutions that fit them best.

Both OLI and UVic have approached the college about such a centre, he said.

College councillors opposing the concept were mainly concerned about expense and possible duplication of services already provided on campus.

Councillor Curtis Purden said the same aims could probably be achieved with a telephone counselling service.

But Morin said the main counselling centre on the Lansdowne campus already lacks sufficient space to do its job. He added that if the college did not begin such a centre, chances are good that OLI would start one on its own.

Councillor Win Mott said those whom the college aims to serve often have "little knowledge of the doorway back into the educational system," and a storefront operation would provide effective face-to-face educational counselling, and enable them to take material away with them.

Ice Folly for Courtenay

COURTENAY — The first national tour of Homemade Theatre's *Ice Folly* is underway and Courtenay will be a stop on the current tour.

The Comox Valley Sports Centre will present the show on Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Featuring a company of talented performers, *Ice Folly* is a musical, satirical free-for-all in three action-packed periods. There are clowns and elegant skaters to delight the audience.

According to promotional material set by the company, which is sponsored by

the touring office of the Canada Council, Homemade Theatre is a diversified company. Its children's series *Homemade TV* on CBC was an award-winning series. It produced such shows as *Babes in Lotteryland*, and environmental theatre like *Disasterland*.

Now it has gone further into the ice skating field.

The names of the various numbers, such as Shakespeare on Skates featuring Prince Pucklet and the Maple Danes who take on the

So Be It Army Team, give an indication of the humor.

One newspaper report called the show "outrageous satire that sasses our society."

Victoria-born Barry Flatman, 25, says that "we're improvisers, which means we're free-form actors first and farers second. We create whole magical worlds, including imagined sets, costumes, plots, characters and sometimes music and lighting effects, all improvised within seconds."

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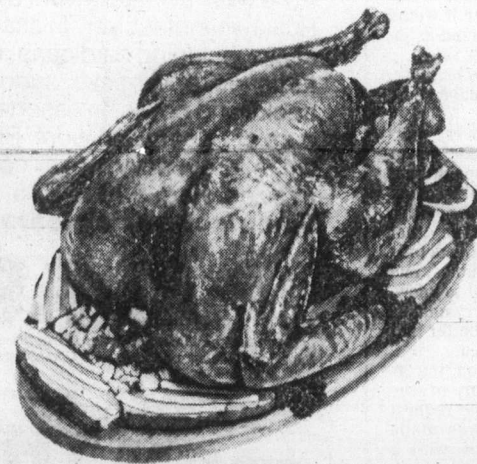


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Two lightning hits for ferry union

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

For the troubled B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union, lightning really does strike twice in the same place.

When Canadian Labor Congress president Dennis McDermott accepted the request Thursday to place the 2,700-member union under CLC trusteeship, it marked the second time in seven years the ferry workers have followed the same route.

In each case, the move was requested by the union executive. But there are some marked differences.

This time the 2,700-member union is being buffeted by an internal struggle for control, complete with charges that "obstructionists" and elements from the "radical left" are trying to take over.

Last time—in August, 1972—there were problems at the executive level that were never spelled out publicly by the union. But they were known to have involved financial matters.

John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Union and a member of the CLC executive council, recalls that the matter was cleared up "satisfactorily."

McDermott phoned Fryer from CLC headquarters in Ottawa on Thursday to inform him he had placed the administration of the BCFMWU's business in the hands of CLC representative William Smalley.

Fryer's involvement is different this time because of the change in the structure of the union itself.

In 1972, the ferry workers were still lumped into two divisions—licensed and unlicensed—as members of the BCGEU. The shift of ferry operations to crown corporation status in 1977 brought the employees under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Labor Code and necessitated a change in the look of the union.

It emerged with its present name and an internal fight began about the same time.

In its new form, the union had full autonomy, but remained affiliated with the BCGEU as a means of maintaining representation in the CLC, B.C. Federation of Labor and various labor councils.

Fryer says the BCGEU was asked in 1972 to take the unlicensed ferry workers' division under trusteeship, but that he rejected the idea of direct involvement. He felt it would be more proper for the CLC to do so and on his request CLC representative Dick Larsen took over.

"If we took over it would clearly be interpreted as interference," Fryer said.

It was the kind of publicity the much bigger union could do without.

This time the ferry workers' executive asked Fryer to request the appointment of a CLC administrator. After doing so, Fryer said in an interview Thursday that he didn't know all the details of the current troubles, and that he didn't want to know. Because of the ferry union's autonomy, it was better that he remain detached.

Shirley Mathieson, the 30-year-old president of the BCFMWU, said the request for trusteeship was made because her battle with a "group of obstructionists" was making it impossible to give proper attention to the everyday needs of the union membership.

The trusteeship move was made by Mathieson and her

supporters at an executive meeting Tuesday in time to temporarily disarm the opposing forces. The main weapon of her detractors was a petition purporting to have been signed by more than 700 union members in support of a special convention. Such a convention, aimed at a change in leadership, would require a three-month notice.

Mathieson has said it would have meant "a real blood bath" and would have resolved nothing.

She said the call for trusteeship and a following vote for adjournment were supported by about two-thirds of the 22-member executive and blocked plans to deal with the petition.

Mathieson has declined to

hang political labels on her opponents because she says she doesn't like to be linked with anything like red-baiting. But others have constantly claimed that a number of those involved have ties with the so-called radical left.

The internal struggle complicated matters during prolonged negotiations that led to the recent master agree-

ment. There were a couple of illegal work interruptions. At the same time, those in Mathieson's camp complained that Marxist-Leninist literature was being distributed to members at some of the ferry terminals. They saw it as an effort, partly from outside the union, to bring about disruption.

Union business agent Matt Brown has long been seen as

one of the chief opponents of Mathieson and her style of administration. The Brown forces were unsuccessful when they put forward an opposition slate at last February's convention.

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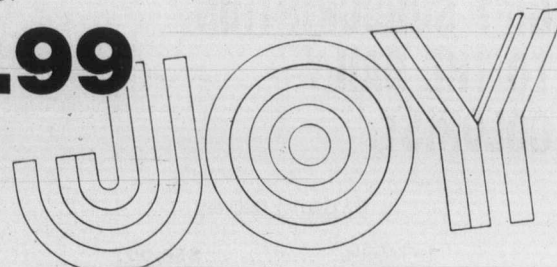
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2 votes before Quebec would fly solo

QUEBEC (CP) — In making public the question to be asked in next spring's referendum, the Parti Québécois government Thursday promised Quebecers not to declare independence before holding a second referendum.

The question, announced by Premier René Lévesque in the national assembly, asks Quebecers to give the government a mandate to negotiate political sovereignty in an economic association with the rest of Canada.

Although most observers expected a brief one-sentence question, the wording presented by the premier included a three-paragraph preamble in addition to the brief question totalling 109 words in French and 108 words in English.

The preamble begins by explaining that the Quebec government "has made public its proposal to negotiate a new agreement with the rest of Canada."

"The agreement, the question continues, would 'enable Quebec to acquire the exclusive power to make its laws, administer its taxes and establish relations abroad—in other words, sovereignty—and at the same time, to maintain with Canada an economic association including a common currency.'"

And in a key phrase, the preamble includes the following words: "Any change in political status resulting from these negotiations will be submitted to the people through a referendum."

It ends with the specific question: "On these terms, do you agree to give the government of Quebec the mandate to negotiate the proposed agreement between Quebec and Canada?"

The voters will be asked to respond with a Yes or No to the question, which will be subject to a 35-hour debate in the national assembly in February. The referendum itself will probably take place in May or June.

At a news conference later, Lévesque said the second referendum would take place after the next provincial election, due next year or in 1981, because the talks with the rest of Canada



Levesque, on TV, announces wording of first referendum

Clark, opposition condemn wording of PQ referendum

Canadian Press

Prime Minister Clark Thursday flatly rejected the wording of the referendum to be put to Quebecers this spring, saying a Conservative federal government would not negotiate sovereignty-association.

Clark joined Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats in condemning the wording that was announced by Premier René Lévesque earlier in the day.

Commenting in Vancouver during a Feb. 18 election campaign stop, he said the idea of sovereignty-association is "incompatible with the idea of a federation and therefore absolutely unacceptable to the federal government."

"Personally, if I were a Quebecer I would vote no to this question," he told reporters. "The preoccupation of the federal government is to carry on our work to renew Canadian federalism as we have been doing in our less than seven months in office."

Asked if he would campaign actively in the referendum campaign, Clark reiterated that a Conservative government would show Quebecers it was ready to work for constitutional change.

Earlier Federal-Provin-

cial Affairs Minister Bill Jarvis said the wording falsely presumes that the federal government would be willing to negotiate sovereignty-association.

Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau was restrained in his comment when asked in Winnipeg, "because he had not personally seen the wording, but his former cabinet min-

isters called it a fraud and a joke, among other things."

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said in Winnipeg the question gives Quebecers only two options—status quo or independence.

The referendum will ask Quebecers if they will give the government a mandate

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Denticare still 2 years away

B.C.'s denticare plan will not be presented to the Legislature next spring.

Health Minister Rafe Mair said Thursday that the dental care program, one of the main election promises of the Social Credit government last May, was still in the works and would be ready for presentation "within two years or so."

Mair said work was still being done on the plan, and that the style and timing of its unveiling would be decided within the next month. But he added: "Firstly we haven't got a precise plan, and secondly, we haven't got the financial go-ahead."

The minister stressed that the election promise would be fulfilled. "A denticare program, however, has serious financial and structural problems," he said. "You just can't throw one together."

Since the one-line announcement of the dental program in the throne speech in April, few details have been provided on the extent of the coverage to be offered.

It has been stated that the government program will be an extension of private dental care insurance programs, not a competitor against them. It has also

been indicated that the government plan will not provide full dental-cost coverage but will provide payment of between 20 and 50 per cent of the costs.

Mair refused to comment on the suggestion that the government plan would contain a \$100 deductible clause, which would mean that the first \$100 of dental costs would be carried by the individual with up to 80 per cent of additional costs being paid by the government.

"A number of model plans are under discussion," Mair said. "Some of what you suggest is true, some isn't. Several options are available."

The Tory PetroCan reversal: 1/3 retained by Ottawa • Free-share offer to all • Rest sold on market

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Clark says a re-elected Conservative government would retain effective control of an expanded Petro-Canada while giving away or selling part ownership to Canadian citizens and businesses.

This is a reversal of the long-stated Tory stand that the \$3.3 billion corporation should be put entirely into private hands through sale of assets.

In a speech warmly received by about 1,100 people here Thursday, Clark promised that a Conservative government would retain one-third of the shares of Petro-Canada.

Every adult Canadian would be given the chance to acquire five free shares and all Canadian children alive on the date of the share issue would be allowed to acquire five free shares on their 18th birthday.

The remainder of the company would be sold to individual Canadians and institutions with a limit of three per cent on share holdings by any shareholder.

Only Canadians would be eligible to receive, buy or hold shares.

The prime minister's plan was announced in a province in which a crown company, B.C. Resources and Investment Corp., was put into hands of its citizens through a share giveaway and sale plan. About \$400 million was realized in the program limited holdings to 5,000 shares per person. The province retains only a minimal interest.

The prime minister also said the Conservative government would broaden the mandate of Petro-Canada "so that it will become not only an oil company but a major energy resource corporation able to expand, as its directors decide, into all aspects of the energy sector."

The announcement was greeted with disdain by spokesmen for the Liberal and New Democratic parties, long opposed to any form of tampering with the government-owned oil company.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent said the proposal would result in the profit motive su-

perseding the public interest as the top priority of the board of directors.

Broadbent, who has advocated an expanded role for Petro-Canada, said in Winnipeg there would be a fundamental change in the nature of the company.

"By definition, he (Clark) wants to create a profit-making corporation," Broadbent said.

In Ottawa, Liberal energy critic Marc Lalonde said the proposal was "totally unacceptable."

Lalonde said such a move would completely distort the role of Petro-Canada as an instrument of national policy in the petroleum industry.

"Canadians are not fools, they will see through this gimmick," he said.

Clark's position was

sharply different from his promise before his election last May 22 to dismantle the Crown corporation and sell it off to the private sector.

In recent months, Clark has said the oil company would be kept intact, but its ownership would be altered.

Clark also said the govern-

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Congress backs Chrysler bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed and sent to President Carter early today a \$1.5-billion loan guarantee program to rescue the found-

ering Chrysler Corp. It is the largest federal bailout of a private company in U.S. history.

A compromise measure

providing \$3.5 billion in public and private aid, but demanding more in wage concessions than United Auto Workers leaders wanted to make, was hammered out by the lower house and senate negotiators and approved by both houses. The vote was 241 to 124 in the lower house and 43 to 34 in the senate.

The compromise, put together in six-hours of meetings Thursday, calls for Chrysler's 105,000 unionized workers to give up \$462.5 million in pay raises over the next three years as a condition for Chrysler receiving the U.S. government loan guarantees.

Without the aid, the automaker said it would be forced into bankruptcy by mid-January. The most notable previous U.S. government loan guarantee to a specific U.S. company was a \$250-million guarantee to Lockheed in 1971. Those loans were repaid.

Chrysler board chairman Lee Iacocca called the measure "a tough bill but a strong bill" and said it "will provide the financing needed to restore Chrysler to profitability."

The wage concession issue was the main difference between separate lower house and senate aid bills passed earlier this week.

It remains uncertain, however, whether the 105,000 members of United Auto Workers employed by Chrysler will accept more stringent concessions, and whether the company can raise \$1.43 billion from private lenders—the two main strings attached to the loan guarantees.

Chrysler, North America's third-largest automaker, had said it expected to lose more than \$1 billion this year. And Gerald Greenwald, Chrysler assistant vice-president for finance, said he could not guarantee the company would be able to raise the \$500 million it needs now to keep going until it can meet the government guarantee terms.

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Slain wife left hubby \$1

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) — A man charged with having his wife killed to collect a \$50,000 inheritance was unaware that she had changed her will to leave him only \$1, police said Thursday.

Vito Polisenio, 53, a janitor of Howell Township, N.J., was arrested Wednesday night along with his 20-year-old girlfriend and her two brothers on charges of killing his wife of 31 years, Josephine Polisenio, 53, last Saturday.

Lakewood Police Chief Stephen Belitrand said Mrs. Polisenio owned

"four or five houses" and kept several bank accounts.

"Mrs. Polisenio had built up a nice (cleaning) business with which her husband helped her out when he could," Belitrand said. "She was well-known, respected and an honest woman."

Capt. William Gallant of the Ocean County prosecutor's office said Mrs. Polisenio changed her will in October to leave her husband \$1, and the rest to her son and four grandsons.

Belitrand said Mrs. Polisenio had

begun divorce proceedings against her husband about the time of the change of will, and even though she later dropped the action, "she never bothered to change her will again."

Belitrand said Mrs. Polisenio "apparently was aware" of a relationship between her husband and Barbara Gill of Manchester Township. He said the pair had been "going together for about five to seven years."

Miss Gill and Polisenio were charged along with her twin brother, William, and an older brother George, 21, of Keansburg, in the killing.

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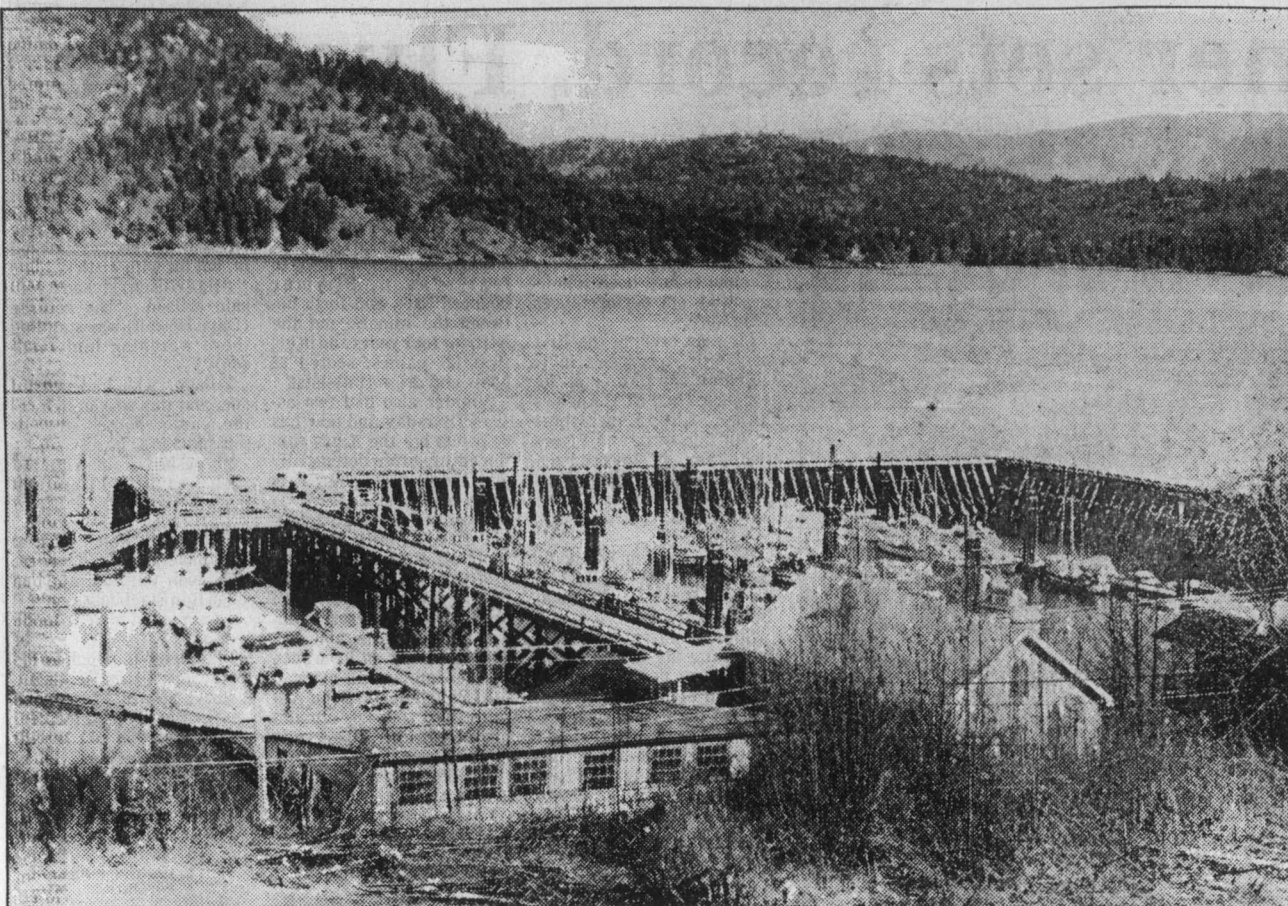
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Cowichan Bay fishing isn't likely to be helped by hoped-for hatchery

—Ray Kerr photo

Federal fisheries:

Low priority for Cowichan fish hatchery

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

DUNCAN — A fish hatchery for the Cowichan River is a low priority, according to federal fisheries officers attending a special meeting on salmon enhancement, held recently at the Cowichan Valley Regional District offices.

Dennis Brock, district supervisor for federal fisheries, told a group of local officials including Duncan Mayor Mike Coleman, North Cowichan Mayor Graham Bruce and regional chairman Martin Lukaitis, sponsor

of the meeting, that the low priority "is not because fisheries isn't interested."

Main reason stressed by fisheries is that the south end of Vancouver Island is not considered suitable at present, because fish produced in the lower part of the Island mingle with American-produced fish in the Juan de Fuca Strait.

More American fish are currently being taken by Canadian fishermen than vice-versa, and that's the way the government wishes it to remain, until international agreements are finalized.

Brock said: "At present 80 per cent of our West Coast troll-caught fish are American."

"It would weaken our position internationally at the bargaining table if we were to start producing large amounts of fish here."

Fishery figures released at the meeting indicated 65 per cent of the south Georgia Strait salmon catch goes to American boats, with 35 per cent of the catch being Canadian.

Al Lill, federal salmon enhancement program chief engineer, said the government does not consider the secondary benefits to salmon enhancement such as tourism and sports fishing when determining economic viability of a project.

Funding for the program comes from licence fees levied on the commercial fleet, he said, and the salmon enhancement program is expected to make a profit on that investment.

He said not enough study had been done of Cowichan runs to determine if an artificial enhancement program here would affect smaller runs on other rivers and streams.

Lill said the department would be much more likely to favor small-scale projects, rather than a large hatchery for the Cowichan.

He suggested such projects as improving the spawning areas and opening of channels for salmon spawning and cleaning out the tributaries.

Lill said one project is already on the drawing board.

Co-operation on the municipal and regional level would improve the chances for other programs to be approved.

But he discouraged any talk of a major hatchery for the Cowichan in the near future.

Lill said he had learned that the potential on the Cowichan could be greater than he had been previously led to believe through department reports.

He was impressed by the prospect of municipal and regional co-operation on salmon enhancement projects.

He also expressed surprise at the amount of groundwater both Duncan and North Cowichan are tapping from the Cowichan aquifer.

"There is a lot better potential here than I had been led to believe," he said.

Local officials were enthusiastic about the meeting, opening the way to further co-operation with fisheries on salmon enhancement.

North Cowichan Mayor Bruce said after the meeting he would like to see a standing committee formed under the CVRD to initiate natural enhancement programs involving the community.

He said the committee could draw on federal and provincial expertise and the local knowledge of long-time fishermen.

"I think if they feel natural enhancement programs are the thing to do here, then that's the approach we should take."

Mayor Coleman also favored a community approach to enhancement.

"With the co-ordinated

support of the community, the possibilities are much greater," he said.

The meeting was also attended by several other CVRD directors, Cowichan-Malahat MLA Barbara Wallace, fish and wildlife representatives and local sports fishermen.

Lukaitis has been pressing for a hatchery for some time, pointing at the fact that Cowichan Bay used to be world-renowned for its sports salmon fishing, whereas now it's nowhere near that level.

Senior share sparks efforts

NANAIMO — School trustees from across Canada may get an opportunity to learn more about the senior citizens' college project being undertaken by the continuing education part of Malaspina College.

John Buckingham, the college's continuing education director, told members of the college board at their monthly meeting that he had submitted an abstract describing the program for consideration as a major paper to be presented at the Canadian School Trustees Association congress on education in Montreal in June.

The paper will be prepared by Buckingham and George Mapson, currently on leave from the college and working as a consultant with the ministry of education, which provided funding of \$6,000 to launch the new program for seniors living in school districts 68 (Nanaimo) and 69 (Parksville-Qualicum).

Buckingham told the board that he was planning to ask the ministry to fund the project for a second year and added he would like to see it extended to all parts of the college region.

"I believe that there should be a strong commitment to this program from the board."

Buckingham told the board that while the college existed to serve the whole community, statistics showed that in the past 10 years 90 per cent of the funds had been earmarked for the 19-45-year-old age group.

"This is not a happy statistic," he said, "and the rest of the people have got precious little."

Buckingham said that the board should not take his remarks as a criticism and went on: "I believe that what has happened has been an oversight that occurred as we were building up our program and I believe that it is timely to review the position as we go into the eighties."

He said surveys conducted in the Nanaimo area and in School District 69 had confirmed there was a need for seniors' programs.

"It seemed to me that the best thing to do was to set up local advisory committees that could identify the types of program most likely to appeal to our seniors. We did just that and these committees are the key to the success of the whole program."

Russian roulette death

Tragedy struck after gun click

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — When Charles Allan Mee pulled the trigger of his .22-calibre revolver for the second time, did he know the hammer would strike the one bullet in the six-chamber gun?

His best friend who was in Nanaimo's Chapel Street apartment the night of the bizarre Russian roulette shooting believed Mee simply made a drunken mistake.

A Nanaimo coroner's jury Wednesday night agreed with that assessment, ruling that Mee's death was accidental.

The five-man jury also attached no blame to Mee's friend and roommate, Peter Forberg, 24.

Mee died Dec. 7 in Victoria General Hospital from a single gunshot wound to his right temple, following the Dec. 5 shooting.

Coroner Michael Smart said it was the first case he had ever conducted where the jury had to decide whether the death was suicide, accident or murder.

Forberg, who fought and won the battle to maintain his composure on the witness stand, outlined for the jury how he and Mee had spent an evening drinking.

When they returned to Mee's apartment about 9:45 p.m., they had drunk eight to 10 beers, a mixed drink and two Irish coffees each, starting about 4 p.m.

Police testimony showed that both men had an alcohol level of about .18.

RCMP Constable Geoffrey Tourond told the jury that an .18 alcohol reading would generally mean a person was "fairly intoxicated."

It was after the two young men returned to the apartment that they began "joking" with Mee's .22-calibre revolver about scenes they had seen the night before in a movie *The Deer Hunter*.

Forberg said the movie contained a number of scenes showing soldiers being forced to play Russian roulette.

In Russian roulette the player holds a gun, loaded with one bullet, against his head and pulls the trigger, gambling that the chamber about to be fired is empty.

Forberg first brought out the revolver, pantomimed a gesture from the movie, then returned the weapon to the bedroom closet.

The gun had no bullets in it at that time, he said.

When Mee brought the pistol out later, Forberg said he gradually realized there was one bullet in it.

Mee handed the revolver to Forberg, who spun the chamber and returned it to Mee.

"Sure enough, it would have gone off," Mee told him, Forberg said.

Then Mee spun the chamber and looked down the barrel. Earlier testimony indicated three of the gun's chambers could be seen from that position.

Mee put the gun to his head, pulled the trigger and Forberg said he heard the click of the hammer striking an empty chamber.

Then, "quicker than I could even think," Forberg recalled, Mee cocked the gun again and pulled the trigger.

This time the hammer hit the hollow-point bullet in the chamber and Mee dropped to the floor.

"I just looked," said Forberg, "then flew out of the room."

He went to a neighbors' apartment where he found Leslie Parr and Stephen McTaggart.

While McTaggart went back to Mee's apartment, Parr took Forberg into his apartment.

By this time, Forberg was incoherent, Parr said.

"He was crying more than I've ever seen anyone cry."

Forberg, who is now staying in Campbell River with Mee's family, described his dead friend as a "gun fanatic" who was adept at handling weapons.

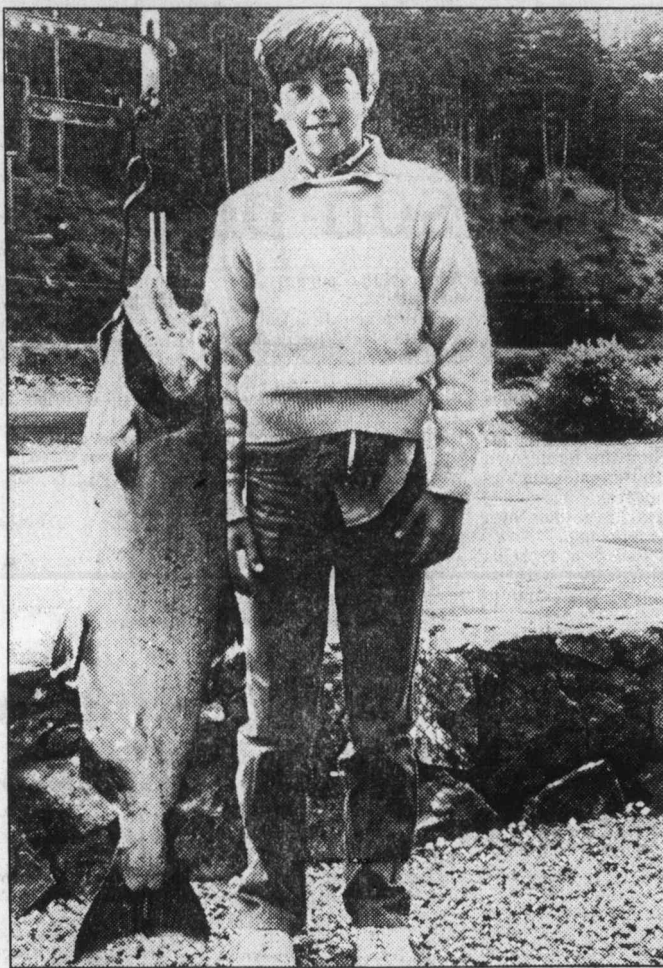
He said Mee's state of mind was "great," and that he had no personal problems.

Mee was known to act recklessly, Forberg said, and he had heard a story of Mee hanging off a 16th-floor apartment balcony by one hand, after one drinking session.

Forberg said he had agonized over whether Mee knew the bullet was coming up in the chamber.

"I swear it wasn't intentional."

He agreed with a jury member who asked him if he thought Mee, intoxicated, had seen the bullet when he looked down the barrel and misjudged the side it was on, thinking he had two safe shots instead of only one.



Scenes like this are mostly part of past for Cowichan area

Ice Folly for Courtney

COURTENAY — The first national tour of Homestead Theatre's *Ice Folly* is underway and Courtney will be a stop on the current tour.

The Comox Valley Sports Centre will present the show on Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Featuring a company of talented performers, *Ice Folly* is a musical, satirical free-for-all in three action-packed periods. There are clowns and elegant skaters to delight the audience.

According to promotional material set by the company, which is sponsored by

the touring office of the Canada Council, Homestead Theatre is a diversified company. Its children's series *Homemade TV* on CBC was an award-winning series. It produced such shows as *Babes in Lotteryland*, and environmental theatre like *Disasterland*.

Now it has gone further into the ice skating field.

The names of the various numbers, such as Shakespeare on Skates featuring Prince Pucklet and the Maple Danes who take on the

So Be It Army Team, give an indication of the humor.

One newspaper report called the show "outrageous satire that sasses our society."

Victoria-born Barry Flatman, 25, says that "we're improvisers, which means we're free-form actors first and farcers second. We create whole magical worlds, including imagined sets, costumes, plots, characters and sometimes music and lighting effects, all improvised within seconds."

Comox Valley crashes on rise

COURTENAY — Accidents in the Comox Valley have increased by 28 per cent over 1978 and fatal accidents have taken a sudden and dramatic rise in the past five years.

The percentage figures were contained in the RCMP monthly report.

City council for its part has agreed to take some action, which may have a bearing on the facts.

Four people have been killed in accidents, adding to the one recorded in October.

Ald. Ian Potts said some thought should be given to the highways department offer made two years

ago, to share in the cost of an internal survey of traffic and its relation to the accidents.

However, Ald. Ron Webber said until the 17th Street bridge is built, a survey would be a waste of money.

He claimed when the bridge is built, the traffic patterns will undergo drastic changes.

Ald. George Cochrane, finance chairman, asked about cost and indicated he was not willing to back an open-end proposition.

In the end council voted to approach the highways department to see if it is still willing to share 50 per cent of the cost of a survey, and then approach

Associated Engineering Services for a cost estimate.

Potts indicated to council that vehicular traffic in the Comox Valley is growing at a rate of eight per cent a year.

Traffic may cause problems about May 25 as B.C. Lions return to Courtney for their summer training camp.

The team management has already indicated a desire to return and council will issue an official invitation.

However, traffic problems were caused last year as people driving past Lewis Park slowed down to watch the practice sessions.



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Jim Tang

curling

FLORA MARTIN, two-time Canadian senior women's champion, will defend with the same crew which won last spring and will also have another shot at winning her first provincial open championship.

Elsie Humphrey, Verle McKeown and Edna Messum are back to help defend the senior title and Humphrey will remain as vice-skip in the open playdowns with Marie Bissell and Irene Horne on the front end.

First playdown action is only three weeks away with the women's open and girls' district playdowns scheduled for the Juan de Fuca Curling Club Jan. 11-13. The district champions go their separate ways from there, the women's winner playing the provincial final in Prince George Feb. 1-7 and the girls' champion going to Tsawwassen for the B.C. showdown Feb. 15-17. The women's Canadian final is scheduled for Edmonton Feb. 23-March 1 and the girls' dominion championship is at Charlottetown March 8-15.

The distaff elders start with the district playdown at Mill Bay Jan. 20-23, play the provincial final in North Vancouver Feb. 16-22 and settle Canadian honors at Fredericton March 15-22.

This is the first season that south Vancouver Island, which includes Mill Bay and all the Greater Victoria area clubs, will rate district status, and the playdown entry totals 10 rinks — 20 in the open category, 11 in the senior section and nine in the youngest group.

Entries received by Ruth Oster, convenor for District Eight, show the Victoria Curling Club with seven open and six senior rinks but not represented in the girls' competition. No other club has more than three rinks in any of the three groups. Glen Meadows isn't represented in any while the only Playland entry is in the senior competition. Esquimalt has a total representation of three rinks, Mill Bay has seven, Juan de Fuca five, Oak Bay five and the Racquet Club six.

Rinks, in alphabetical order:

OPEN (20)

Sherri Bath, Sandy Martin, Joanne Skillings, Lorna Litwin (VCC). Nancy Campbell, Blanche McCallum, Mavis Drabitt, D. Hedley (O.B.). Linda Castle, Vane Hitchen, Audrey King, Yvonne French (MB). Pat Hardy, Angie Gudmundsen, Valerie Lewers, Sue Novocsky (MB). Lorraine Hoan, Norman Hamilton, Jane Kelly, Dorothy DeGiralamo (E). Joy Hoole, Vivi Eveshag, Anne Zeer, Audrey Hauge (JDF). Les Jamieson, Hilja Gubereiner, A. Richmond, Betty Stubbs (OB). Angela MacDonald, Clasiene Kellow, Jacqui Walker, Della Diehl (JDF). Carmel Marshall, Iris Wilson, Charlene Newman, Joy Irvine (E). Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Marie Bissell, Irene Horne (VCC). Glenna Martin, Judy Jeffrey, Diana Johnstone, Gerry Robbins (MB). Mary Matheson, Fernande Hawkes, Shelagh Bell, Judy Martell (RC). Helen Mazzei, Wilma Fenwick, Bonny Conn, Pat Knapp (VCC). Elly Miller, Shirley Burley, Charmaine Murray, Mickey Miller (VCC). Dorothy Moore, Gail Bendall, Diane Stevenson, Shirley Small (RC). Ruby Niemeyer, Tere Batters, Lea Corke, Donna Sundstrum (VCC). Bertha Robertson, Carol Nimchuk, Doris Kasper, Lynn Cole (JDF). Carol Rowe, Judy Christensen, Lorraine Ross, Elma Ziegler (VCC). Pat Sanders, Claire Duncan, Fran Schauerer, Donna Rand (VCC). Pam Taylor, Susan Benton, Toni Hebburn, Paula Trask (RC).

GIRLS (9)

Thekla Coast, Sandra Coals, Karen Heller, Linda Connolly (MB.). Brenda Devitt, Wendy Harris, Cathryn Tonack, Susan Hurley (OB.). Tricia Evans, Kathy Craven, Kendra McKinnon, Rose Marie King (MB.). Jody Johnstone, Marjorie Little, Rhonda Ives, Rhonda O'Dell (MB.). Lana Lachure, Colleen World, Janice Wilson, Maureen Okell (OB.). Dianne MacLean, Tara Spear, David Moskow, Leslie McCulloch (E). Cindy Mantla, Debbie Falkins, Corrinne Gardner, Lori Pimlott (RC). Kerry Randie, Denise Garneau, Karen Mann, D'arcy Hill (RC). Michelle Smith, Kelly West, Irene Nyberg, Mabel Irwin (VCC).

SENIOR (11)

Helen Davison, Joan Farnham, Jean Fullard, Edna Richmond (VCC). Audrey Duff, Phyllis Wall, Irene Hayman, Betty Reeson (RC). Claire Duncan, Lois Bishop, Nancy Baker (VCC). Lee Jamieson, Hilja Gubereiner, Doreen Heap, Betty Stubbs (OB). Shirley Lockhart, Bernice Braithwaite, Pat Hale, Gladys Fish (MB). Flora Martin, Elsie Humphrey, Marie Bissell, Irene Horne (VCC). Ruth Miller, Ruth Oster, Laura Innes, Joyce St. Clair (VCC). Elin Petch, Betty Buchanan, Bernice Morris, Gladys Tail (VCC). Rita Wallin, Jackie Churchill, Louis Schmidt, Doris Ward (JDF). Audrey Webb, Irene Moore, Vi Bush, Viv McDonald (E). Mary Wilkinson, Laura Smith, Irene Nyberg, Mabel Irwin (VCC).

IT'S ALSO only three weeks until the start of the first Labatt's Tankard competition, which used to be known as the Consols and will eventually decide the B.C. representative in the Canadian men's championship, which will kick off under its new sponsorship in Calgary on March 2.

The south Vancouver Island playoff, again a double-knockout single-weekend affair, is scheduled for the Glen Meadows club Jan. 11-13 and it should prove exceptionally interesting.

The entry deadline is still a few days away, but this one should produce the most evenly-balanced competition yet. Steve Skillings (Murray Walker, Rob Cummings, Don Nemeth) is unbeaten in Super League play and will start as the rink most likely to be one of the four survivors for the zone final, at Campbell River Jan. 25-27. But there are a half dozen or more rivals quite capable of beating him on any given day and the luck of the draw will almost certainly be a big factor in this playoff.

Bobby Gallagher, now settled in as a married man and back in serious competition, has shown in bonspiel play that he is still a handful and has a good supporting cast in Phil Olson, Ken Wark and Fred Ziegler. There is always Barry Harvey (Ernie Hawkins, Cole Kirby, Steve Beggs) to worry about. He's never far away, and in top form can go with any top competition. The same can be said for Bruce Coulter (Greg Bath, Tony Anslow, Jim Arnold) and Tim Horrigan and Dave Smith for a combination which will be difficult if it clicks. Keith Daggs hasn't had old-time consistency but he can still make the come-around draw as well as anyone and will be dangerous in every game with his long-time lineup of John Balloch, Al Beasley and Brock Emberton. And there will be others, including Al Frame and Pat Thompson, quite capable of scoring an upset or two, or even being one of the four survivors.

Glen Harper, confining himself to senior competition this season, will be missing from the North Island playoff, at Port Alberni Jan. 11-13, but former rinkmates have joined to form an interesting rink. Versatile Vern Kaspick is on the teehed, Gary Merrett is the vice-skip and Doug Belton and Hugh Williams are on the front end.

Also entered from Duncan are rinks skipped by Gary Wright, Bert Wright and Steve Williams. Powell River is well represented with Bob Sabine, D.J. Collin, Wayne Arnold and Don Keizer but the only early entry from Nanaimo was Don Hepple.

The Pacific Coast Curling Association final is scheduled for New Westminster Feb. 8-10.

Trios overtake Gulls

Oak Bay Trios bounced back from a 3-0 first-period deficit to record a 10-8 victory over Juan de Fuca Gulls in a South Island Junior 'B' Hockey League game at Oak Bay Rec Centre Thursday night.

Joe Miller collected three goals and Geoff Courtall had two as Oak Bay climbed within a point of second-place Fuller Lake Flyers. Bill Hayman, Gary Carukers, Ken Buna, Helmut Hillert and Gordie Marshall scored goals for the winners,

who evened the score at 5-5 after two periods.

Ross Anderson, with two goals, Mike Adamek, Terry Coughlan, Dan Donely, Rick Milligan, Tim Bowler and Dan Houston replied.

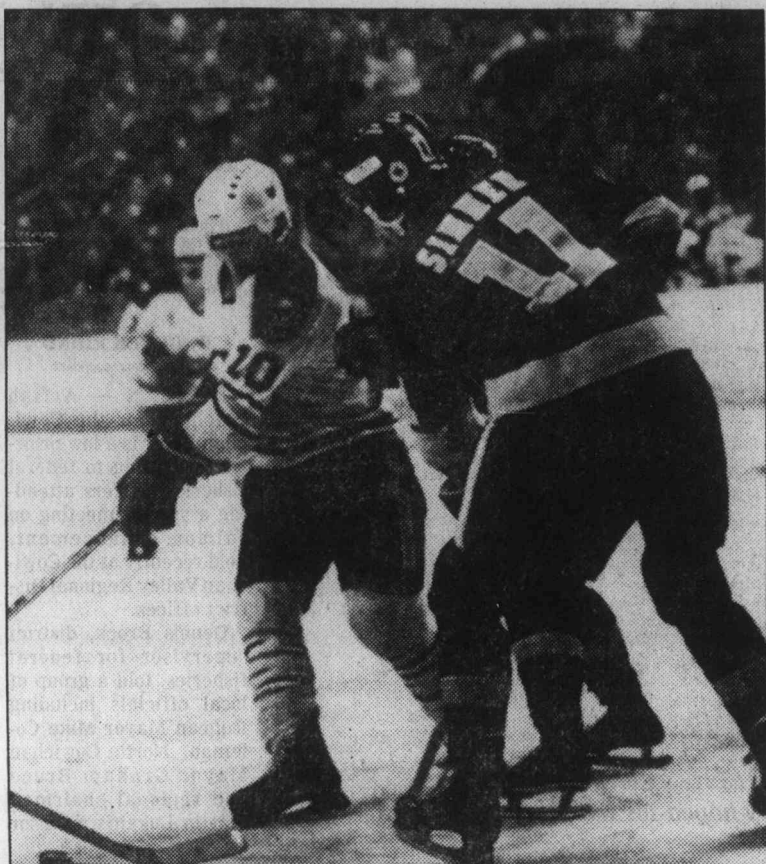
In goal, Jay Longre kicked out 35 shots for Oak Bay while Mike Spiteri and Scott Bumfrey combined for 39 Juan de Fuca saves.

As one, college recruiters and rival high school coaches cast dreamy eyes in his direction.

The consensus: Raw talent, waiting only to be honed to a fine edge. He was six-nine then. Now, still sprouting, Wiltjer's up to six-foot-11.

Simmer sets record, Flyers tie

Goals streak reaches 11



REACHING FOR PUCK, Charlie Simmer of Los Angeles and Craig Ramsey battle during first-period action Thursday in Buffalo.

Simmer later scored in 11th consecutive game to set modern-day National Hockey League record but Sabres posted 5-3 victory.

Charlie Simmer and Philadelphia Flyers rate new entries in the National Hockey League record book following milestone performances Thursday.

Simmer became the first player to score goals in 11 consecutive games as he connected in the Los Angeles Kings' 5-3 loss to the Sabres at Buffalo while the Flyers tied the record for the longest unbeaten string of 28 games by playing to a 1-1 tie with visiting Pittsburgh Penguins.

In the only other game the Boston Bruins shellacked Toronto Maple Leafs 10-0 at Boston Garden.

Simmer worked little time in getting the record out of the way as he poked in his own shot at 12:25 of the first period.

The 25-year-old leftwinger broke a modern-day record set by Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers in 1962-63 and tied by Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks in 1968-69 and Mike Bossy of New York Islanders last season.

The goal was Simmer's 13th in the 11-game streak and his 30th of the season, tops in the league.

Several players had longer streaks in the 1917-27 era when the record holder was Punch Broadbent of Ottawa Senators. He had a streak of 16 games in 1921-22 while Joe Malone of the Canadiens

scored 35 goals during a 14-game streak in 1917-18.

A virtual unknown prior to last season, Simmer bounced back and forth between the minors and the NHL for four years and in his first 121 games, scored 32 goals and drew 41 assists.

Simmer also had two assists Thursday and now has 56 points but the Kings continued to suffer defensively and the Sabres poured 40 shots at Mario Lessard as they rallied from a 3-2 deficit. Derek Smith tied the score 3-3 at 12:37 in the second period, Danny Gare notched the winner with about two minutes remaining in the game and Ric Seiling scored an insurance marker into an empty net.

At Philadelphia, Behn Wilson scored with 4:08 remaining to lift the Flyers into their historical tie.

The Penguins argued the goal was illegal.

Coach Johnny Wilson said

the Flyers' goal, which came on a power play, was kicked in, not hit with a stick.

"He (Wilson) kicked it in," said Wilson. "The referee (Dave Newell) was standing there, watching him (Wilson)." Wilson, who had scored one goal this season before the game, contested Wilson's kicking charge.

"I pushed it in with my stick," said the Flyers' defenceman.

Pittsburgh, which is 0-11 in Philadelphia since Jan. 20, 1974, took the lead at 11:35 when Ron Stackhouse scored on a screened shot from 55 feet.

Philadelphia, which is off to the best start in league history, has 20 wins and 8 ties in the skein. Montreal set the record in 1977-78 with 23 wins and five ties.

The Flyers can establish a new mark with a win or tie Saturday in Boston.

LOS ANGELES 3, BUFFALO 5

First Period

1. Buffalo, Seiling 9 (Dudley) 9:19
2. Los Angeles, Simmer 30 (Taylor, Dionne) 12:21
3. Los Angeles, Manery 1 (Simmer, Goring) 16:59

Penalties

Manery 12:25
Buffalo, Smith 13 (Gare, McKegney) 12:37

Second Period

4. Buffalo, Gare 18 (Dudley, Savard) 4:22
5. Los Angeles, Dionne 26 (Simmer, Manery) 12:35

Third Period

6. Buffalo, Smith 13 (Gare, McKegney) 12:37
Penalty — Buff 10:46

Fourth Period

7. Buffalo, Gare 19 (Martin, Perreault) 17:14
8. Buffalo, Seiling 10 (Ramsey) 19:48

Penalties

Wilson LA, Playfair Buff majors 7:55, Manery LA 16:51
Shots on goal by
Los Angeles 5 5 9-19
Buffalo 12 12 16-40

Goal

Goal — Lessard, Los Angeles; Sauve, Buffalo.
Attendance — 16,433.

TORONTO 0, BUFFALO 10

First Period

1. Boston, Smith 6 (Second, Ratelle) 15:33
2. Boston, Redmond 6 (Middleton) 16:38

Penalties

McCrimmon Bos 2:27; Burrows Tor 7:11, O'Reilly Bos 7:11, Miller Bos 11:58, Burrows Tor 17:00.

Second Period

3. Boston, Ratelle 14 (Middleton, Bourque) 3:36
4. Boston, Second 9 (Redmond, O'Reilly) 15:19

Penalties

Williams Tor 3:20, Williams Tor 4:21, Bourque Bos 12:06.

Third Period

5. Boston, McNaab 16 (Sonpin, Bourque) 5:22
7. Boston, McNaab 17 (Second) 5:46
8. Boston, Wensink 7 (Bourque, Middleton) 16:55

Penalties

Bourque Bos 13:14, Shots on goal by
Toronto 9 3 6-18
Boston 13 15 31-41

Goal

Goal — Palmateer, Toronto; Cheevers, Boston.
Attendance — 11,670.

Pederson pushes leader

Two of the Western Hockey League's top three sharpshooters will have a chance to compare notes in Portland on Saturday night.

Tim Tookey, who's collected 14 points in four games and shares the WHL scoring lead, will spearhead the attack when the hometown Winter Hawks entertain Victoria Cougars.

Cougars have their own prolific marksman. Barry Pederson, 18, holds down third spot with 67 points, on 27 goals and 40 assists.

A wire service report from Billings Wednesday erroneously omitted Pederson's 27th goal, crediting it instead to Bob Jansch.

Tookey, drafted last summer by Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League, picked up six goals and eight assists to raise his total for the seasons to 70 points, including, with Pederson, a league-leading 40 assists.

League statistics show the nineteen-year-old centre tied with Regina Pats' Doug Wickenheiser, who leads the league in goals with 35. Greg

Adams of the Cougars is second with 32.

Fifth-place Jim Dobson and 11th-place Florent Robidoux have also figured highly in the Winter Hawk surge, which has seen the team win its last eight games to move within striking distance of the Cougars, leading the Western Division.

Grant Fuhr and Kevin Eastman of Victoria hold the lead among goaltenders with a combined goals-against average of 2.91. Fuhr leads the league at 2.53.

In Thursday's only game,

Medicine Hat Tigers defeated the host Brandon Wheat Kings 5-3.

Brad Kempthorne, a former Wheat King, scored a powerplay goal 11 seconds into the third period, giving Tigers a 4-2 lead. The goal stood as the winner.

Leading Scorers

G	A	P
Wickenheiser, Reg	35	37
Tookey, Port	30	40
Pederson, Vic	27	67
Stefford, Bill	26	36
Kislo, Cal	26	33
Dobson, Port	26	33
Varga, Reg	18	39
Carson, Bill	20	26
Morrison, Leth	28	27
Adams, Vic	32	21
Williams, Leth	26	27

Islander charge buries Oak bay

NANAIMO — Somewhere, somebody may still be unconvinced Nanaimo Islanders are undeserving of their spot atop B.C. high school boys basketball rankings.

Oak Bay Bays, however, are true believers. Islanders obliterated the Bays 98-48 Thursday during the opening round of Nanaimo's Christmas Classic.

Dave Brown scored 20 points, Dan Steffes added 15 and Terry Nohr 14 as Islanders leapt to a 44-25 half-time lead. Jeff Loukes scored 12 points for Oak Bay.

In earlier games, Stevenson Packers bounced Belmont Braves 107-76. Al Cole had 18 points for Braves.

Cowichan Thunderbirds, who play Stevenson in today's semi-finals, trimmed Campbell River

Tyees 95-52 and Vanier To-whoes of Courtenay came back from a 35-30 half-time deficit to down Vancouver College 85-65.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 2 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

Minor Major Minor Major
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

TODAY
6:00 12:20 6:30 12:55

TOMORROW
7:10 1:25 7:35 1:55

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, are shown in bold.

Selects bring moans

The Soviet Union is grumbling about the Canadian team entered in the Izvestia hockey tournament.

The Canada Selects, a mix of fringe professionals and Olympic team amateurs, is currently last in the tournament with three straight losses.

After the Selects suffered a 10-1 loss to Czechoslovakia in the tournament opener, the news agency Tass said the Canadian team could not be called a national team like the other four tournament entries.

Tass accused the Canadians of putting "a fog over their Olympic intentions" by not sending their complete Olympic team. Half the Canadian Olympic squad is in

Lake Placid, N.Y., at a pre-Olympic tournament.

Finland, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and the leading Soviet Union are represented here by their top teams who, with only minor lineup changes, will play in the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid in February.

After the Canadians made a respectable showing in a 5-2 loss to the Soviet Union on Wednesday, the newspaper Pravda gave grudging recognition to the Canada Selects defence which held the home team in check early in the game.

Finland defeated Sweden 4-2 Thursday night, securing at least a third-place finish. Meanwhile, goals by

Ralph Cox, Mike Ramsey and Rob McLaughan carried the United States to a 3-0 victory over Czechoslovakia and gave the Americans the unofficial championship of the Lake Placid tournament Thursday night.

In another game, Sweden defeated the Soviet Union 4-2.

While the U.S. Olympians had required third-period rallies to record victories over Sweden and Canada, they got started early against a Czech team that had defeated Russia 3-1 Wednesday night.

Cox scored the only goal the Americans needed at 2:51 of the first period, powering a 15-foot shot past goalkeeper Karel Lang.

Wiltjer impressing major hoop colleges

BY TOM KEYSER

For a guy who didn't form even a nodding acquaintance with basketball until little more than two years ago, Greg Wiltjer has gained no small reputation as a coming master in his field.

As a guy who had plenty to spare from the start, he's even gained a few more inches.

Wiltjer was a six-foot-eight greenhorn when Joe Milligan convinced him to try out for Parkland Panther basketball during his Grade 11 year.

A shy youth, self-conscious about his height, Greg had balked at a tryout until Milligan used a little sweet talk.

Within two seasons the towering blond was a provincial all-star centre, impressive enough to earn a scholarship to Northern Idaho College in Couer d'Alene. Not the big time, to be sure. But maybe a step in the right direction.

At the B.C.'s last year, where Island champion Parkland placed sixth, Wiltjer scored 103 points in four games.

As one, college recruiters and rival high school coaches cast dreamy eyes in his direction.

The consensus: Raw talent, waiting only to be honed to a fine edge. He was six-nine then. Now, still sprouting, Wiltjer's up to six-foot-11.

In town for Christmas, and to participate in tonight's Parkland grad game, Wiltjer admits he has much to learn. But he's convinced he's headed in the right direction.

"Coach Rolly Williams really looks out for me," the soft-spoken Wiltjer said Thursday. "He's teaching me a lot and he won't let me get away with mistakes. He's an excellent teacher."

"When the season started he figured my defence was lousy. But he says it's getting better all the time."

It must be. That rawboned talent and that ideal basketball physique have attracted at least one big-time U.S. recruiter.

Oregon State, ranked No. 8 in the U.S. by The Sporting News, has been in touch repeatedly. They're interested.

Wiltjer's new alma mater has compiled a 10-1 record with 20 more games to play on its conference schedule.

After his Grade 11 initiation, Wiltjer worked hard at his new game. He struggled with the basics that first year and, when the Victoria league schedule ran its course, looked elsewhere for help.

He grabbed an opportunity to travel to Australia, where he played from March through September 1978.

Exposure to the basketball-mad Aussies helped and, despite a serious ankle injury which kept him on the sidelines until January of last year, he came on strong in his senior season.

As a rookie, he never lacked recognition. He still doesn't.

Wiltjer was one of several B.C. high-schoolers to receive the Nancy Greene award, a government bursary rewarding athletic excellence.

And after his tour of duty with the national junior team — which carried him throughout North and South America — he was carried by the Canadian national squad.

He's still coveted by Canadian universities. Ken Shields of University of Victoria harbors fond hopes of re-uniting Wiltjer and his former Parkland compatriot Quinn Groenhyde at UVic.

Only academic considerations kept them out of Wiltjer's fall.

Wiltjer isn't sure. He'd like to come back and play for Shields. But the Oregon State offer, if it materializes into something firm, would be hard to ignore.

If he keeps learning, he has a shot. If he keeps growing, he can't miss.



outdoors alec merriman

THERE IS NOTHING OFFICIAL yet, but the unofficial word is that federal fisheries will not start imposing the 20-inch minimum size chinook sport limit on Jan. 1, even though it is already written into the published regulations.

Apparently the surprise federal election has thrown all planning for a loop.

"I haven't got anything in writing yet, but unofficially I have been told we won't be enforcing that limit," Victoria area supervisor Larry Duke told me this week.

So, the battle hasn't been won, yet ... but the decision has been delayed.

RAVAGING FLOODS this week will have decimated spawned salmon eggs in the swollen rivers, but there is a bright side ... Salmonid Enhancement projects will save the day and cut the losses.

We won't really know how badly the floods hit the eggs in the riverbed gravel until 1981 when the pinks for this cycle year return through Juan de Fuca, 1982 when the coho from this year's brood return; 1982 and 1983 when the chinooks return; and 1983 when the chums return. But, we can expect poorer returns of wild fish than might have been expected for those cycle years ... and it won't be because of sport fishing pressure.

We do know that raging rivers have been turning over the gravel in which the eggs have been laid, that boulders rolling end over end in the swollen waters and logs and debris swept downstream in the swollen rivers have scoured the spawning beds and that silt created from mudslides and washouts will settle on the spawning gravel ... and all that indicates great losses on the spawning beds.

Rivers in Washington State, which also supply salmon for Canadian Juan de Fuca sport anglers, have been on an even worse rampage than our own rivers.

But on the bright side: ● Sooke Conservation Society has 200,000-plus coho eggs hatching in four incubation boxes that won't be affected by the floods.

● San Juan River volunteer workers have one million coho and chinook eggs hatching in incubation boxes.

● Goldstream incubation boxes have 24,000 coho eggs hatching and the side channel built under direction of fisheries and the Amalgamated Conservation Society has suffered less damage from the seven-foot flood than the main river.

● Brentwood College's Shawnigan Creek incubation box is hatching 26,000 coho eggs. This is the first year for the Shawnigan Creek box to operate and is the result of a transplant of 5,000 coho fry into Shawnigan Creek, from

which the adults returned this year.

● Cowichan Indian Band with its new chum hatchery entered the chinook field this fall and is hatching 100,000 chinook eggs as well as its quota of chum salmon eggs.

● And there are incubation boxes in other Vancouver Island streams operated by volunteers. Hatcheries like the Big Qualicum, Puntledge, Quinsam and Robertson Creek all accelerated their egg hatching this year.

The floods this week demonstrate dramatically the need for enhancement programs in conjunction with improvement of wild river habitat. Floods have done the damage this year. Next year it could be a catastrophe at a major hatchery facility. We need to play it safe — as we are now doing — and support all methods of maintaining and increasing our salmonid production.

WINTER SALMON FISHING continues hot off Victoria waterfront and in all the waters from Sooke to Sidney and around in to Saanich Inlet, in spite of the weather.

Big catch was on Tuesday about 8.30 a.m. when Ken Jones, fishing with Terry Zarrelli got a 31-pounder using Super Strip Teaser, Pal 3 flasher, 225 feet of line and three pounds of weight off Saxe Point and towards Albert Head. They also got four others in the five to nine-pound class.

Becher Bay, Sooke, Bedfords, Race Passage, William Head are all producing well, but Victoria Harbor mouth and Trial Island have been the hot spots, with many limit catches and an average catch of 2.8 fish a boat. Morning changes of tide have been best and anglers have been going deep — 130 feet to 200 feet on strip, anchovies or Squirts. Catches have been 70 per cent chinooks, 20 per cent jack chinook and 10 per cent grilse.

Sidney waters have been providing good fishing for chinooks up to 20 pounds in the Coal Island area.

Saanich Inlet has been fair, with some of the better fish coming from Finlayson Arm, close to Goldstream Island.

Now is the time to start steelheading (see Sunday's column) but you will have to watch river levels.

A BOXING DAY SHOOT will be held at the Victoria Fish and Game Club complex Wednesday from 10 a.m. until dusk.

John Rose won the draw for a turkey in the Chinook Club's Frostbite Derby in Saanich Inlet Sunday. Gordon Randall, who caught a 21½-pounder in Finlayson Arm, was top hidden weight winner. Other hidden weight winners included Roy Smith, Steve Purych, Bob Redgrave, Les Leacock and Elva Radtke.

Wrong wax was costly to ski aces

SCHLADMING, Austria (CP) — A major ski manufacturer has admitted a mistake in waxing may have cost Calgary's Ken Read a victory in last Sunday's World Cup downhill race at Val Gardena, Italy.

Hans Stroi, a representative for Fischer Skis, has admitted in newspaper interviews that the wax he used for last Sunday's race was all wrong and he apologized to the skiers affected.

Among the first-seeded racers in Sunday's race, seven were on Fischer skis. Read had the best time of any of those seven, placing seventh. Dave Murray of Abbotsford, finishing 11th, and Steve Podborski of Toronto, 45th, were also on Fischers.

Skiers from the first seed seldom finish worse than 20th or 25th.

Peter Mueller of Switzerland won Sunday's race with a time almost two seconds slower than Read's final training run the previous day.

Other top seeds who raced on the improperly waxed skis were Austrian Peter Wirthberger who finished 23rd, West Germans Sepp Ferstl and Michael Vieth, 50th and 53rd, and Switzerland's Toni Buerger, 62nd.

"It was particularly disappointing to me because I had

been doing so well in training," said Read. "I was very confident before the race and had one of the best runs I've had this year. When I finished, I looked up at the clock and knew right away that I'd lost."

"What happened is that for the first time in three years, the head of Fischer's technical side had come in to do the wax. There wasn't much our usual Fischer service representative, Hans Remmermueller, could do about it. He was told that the perfect

wax for the race had been discovered and that it was going to mean everything. "All the Fischer racers were way out. Hans Stroi has

apologized to all of us but the race is still lost."

"This weekend, things will revert to the way we've done things in the past. Our coach,

Hanz Kappeler, will work with Remmermueller. I have complete confidence in their ability to get things right."

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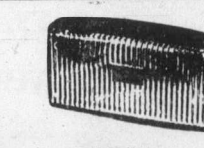
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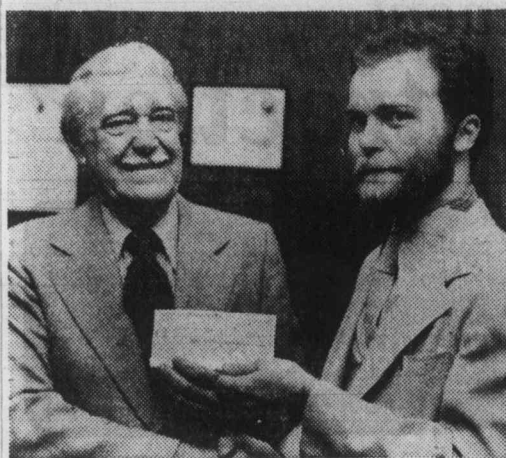
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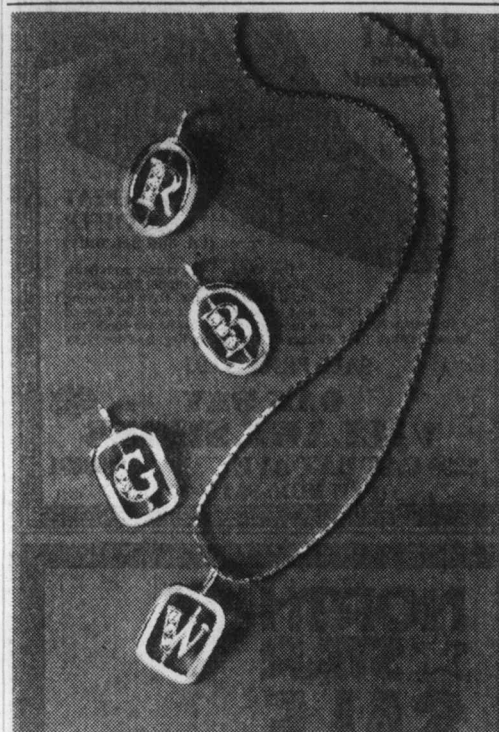


—Colonist photos by Ian McKinn
Gibson, Grade 2 teacher who organized concert.

Bill Nowrie, right, of Towne Cinema provides reel boost for Colonist 500 Fund as he presents publisher Richard Bower with cheque for \$860 Wednesday, in top left photo. Money was received at special benefit performance Friday of *The Rose* starring Bette Midler at theatre. Nowrie donated all proceeds from ticket sales and hopes to make benefit an annual event. South Vancouver Island Association of Girl Guides of Canada, top right, held Christmas concert of carols in St. Andrew's Cathedral with brownies and rangers taking part, and raised

\$389.63 for 500 Fund. From left, brownie Katharine Salmon, Amy Porter, Michele Askey, Jill Hussey and Kathryn Murray, seated, present concert proceeds to fund. Money will go to help Greater Victoria needy at Christmas. Above, costumed Glanford Elementary School pupils, from left, Lindsay Stokes, Nicole Girard, Lisa Peder-

sen, Brent Robbins and Bobby Kennedy present \$175 cheque for fund to publisher Richard Bower Wednesday. Money was collected through sale of 50-cent tickets to school salute to *It's a Small World* and an international Year of the Child concert held Thursday. Standing in back are Shirley Campbell, left, school music teacher, and Leola



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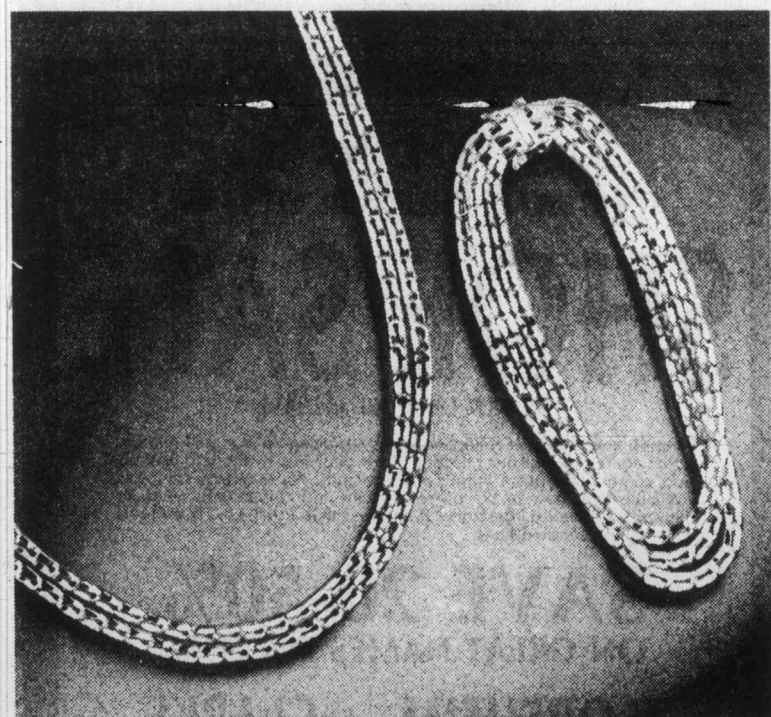
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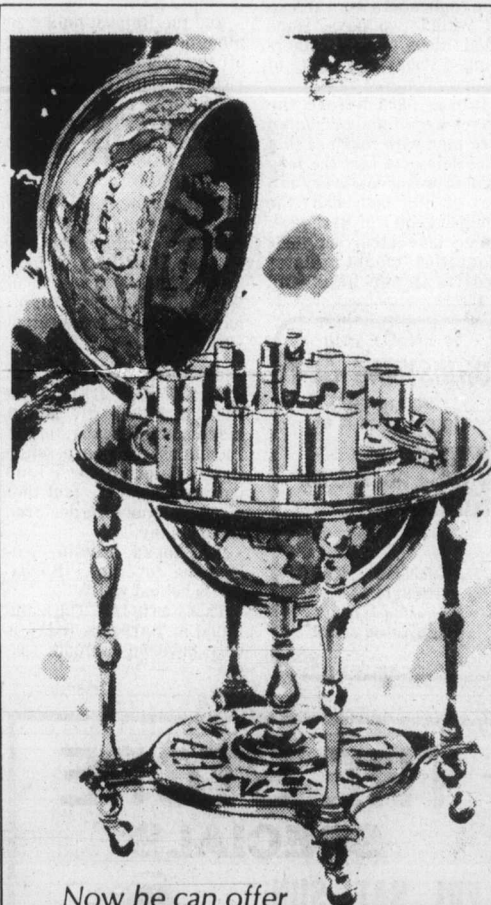
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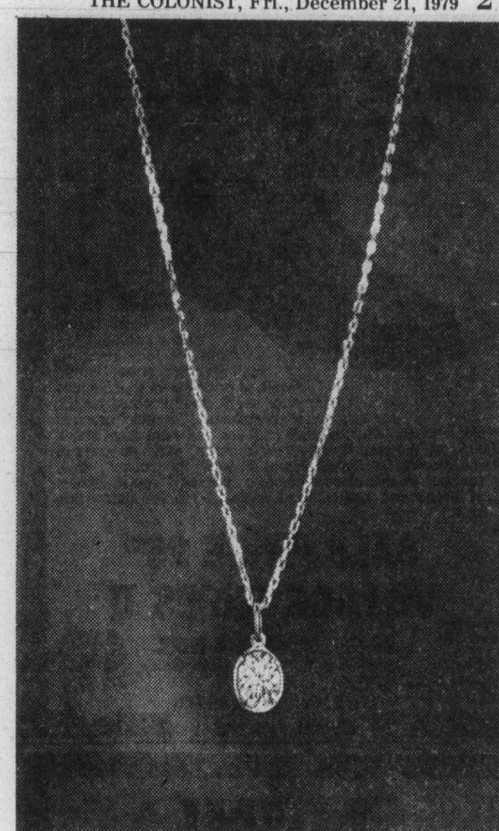
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Transit planners napping at the controls

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

To keep the region's buses running, one side should know what the other one is doing.

But bureaucratic mumbling seems to have two sets of planners going in different directions.

The Capital Region District's transit services committee spent three hours Wednesday listening to their planners talk about the goals and objectives of transportation, and no one mentioned, or appeared to even know, that the Urban Transit Authority planners have already set a \$14 million budget, and ordered 28 new buses.

NO ONE MENTIONED that the role of the district in the complicated structure appointed by the provincial government to look after the region's buses is to plan the details of service.

The meeting started out factually enough, with Colwood's Howard Drummond stating firmly that residents in outlying areas will demand improvements in service in return for a three-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

Drummond said there should be an internal bus system serving Colwood, Langford and Metchosin, and a park and ride service based at Juan de Fuca recreation centre to carry commuters to the city centre and back.

BUT PLANNERS Charles Wakelin and David Langley quickly led committee members into the maze of a 35-page report on "goals, objectives, planning principles and standards."

They talked of the need for a conceptual transit plan which they defined as "a statement of community objectives for transit services and shall include the formulation and

evaluation of alternative strategies for achieving these objectives."

The conceptual plan, they said, is but the first step in a series of plans that culminate in the actual running of the service on the street.

IT WOULD lead to a service plan, described as "a plan for the provision of public passenger transportation system services, developed from principles enunciated in an approved conceptual plan."

The report mentioned that existing operating policies will be used for the first year with 120 buses serving 9.3 per cent of the travelling public.

If an energy crisis develops, and fuel rationing is instituted, a fleet of 380 buses could be expected to carry 21 per cent of travellers.

THE CONCEPTUAL design, aimed at the year 1996, expounds theories of

"fixed route feeder systems" in the western community and Saanich Peninsula, with "para transit" using taxis, vans or school buses in areas such as Metchosin or Deep Cove.

There should be additional "linkages" with passengers from a "catchment area" concentrated at one point to provide sufficient demand to feed other links.

The report also suggests that "improvements to the infrastructure can be implemented, such as bus signal preemption and exclusive transit lanes, initially during peaks during the days."

"OVER THE YEARS, as demand on the corridors increases, it may be appropriate to introduce higher capacity systems such as articulated buses or light rail transit in certain locations."

Bemused directors were told by

CRD executive director Dennis Young that over the next months they will be unable to deal with all details of transit planning at a monthly meeting.

They did take a tentative step down the road of imposition of the gasoline tax by agreeing that the bylaw, which has already had first and second readings, should come up at the next board meeting, but directors refused to recommend any course of action.

SIDNEY MAYOR Norma Sealey said she felt the gasoline tax is inherently unfair, because it will put the major burden of paying for public transit deficits on people who have no bus service, and no choice about using their own cars for transportation.

She said it would be fairer to share costs by taxes on property, but Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier said Saanich residents would find that unacceptable.

Sealey said she understood that if the region fails to agree to impose the gasoline tax the costs would automatically be charged against property.

HOWEVER, after the meeting Victoria Mayor Bill Tindall, an Urban Transit Authority director, said if the CRD does not agree to the tax, the provincial government can designate another body to do the job.

The UTA is a government appointed body with authority to set transit policy for the entire province.

A five-year transit service agreement between the UTA and the region has been agreed to, but not signed by the CRD.

A crown corporation—Metro Transit Operating Company—replaces B.C. Hydro to actually run the buses under a three-way agreement between itself, UTA and CRD.

Bird feed from city would be just ducky

By RAY DYKES
Colonist reporter

Society always seems to have those who depend on handouts to survive.

Few people, however, would put ducks in this category but Frances Rutland, "official friend of the duck," believes many starve over the winter months and need help.

She wants city officials to start a program to feed the ducks each week, particularly the hundreds which flock to Beacon Hill Park.

"Come winter all the mallards from other parts of Canada and the United States come with hopes of receiving some assistance and nobody in Victoria gives a damn," Rutland said.

"We advertise 'follow the birds to Victoria' and the government ignores them,

"The ducks rely on handouts to survive and during the winter not enough people brave the elements to go into the park to feed them," she said.

A former government employee, Rutland of 607 Mari-field Avenue, gives up part of her disability pension each week to buy grain to feed her charges.

She admits she is a lonely woman since a divorce. Her family has grown up and doesn't need her as much anymore.

For the past five years she has been a regular duck feeder and goes around all Beacon Hill Park ponds three times a week with her barley.

Naturally, the ducks are only too pleased to see her. But she does get some sat-

isfaction and amusement from her hobby and wishes a few more people would join her to spread the load a little.

Once it was wheat she tossed liberally at the swarming throngs at her feet. But high prices have forced her to switch the ducks onto a diet of barley at a weekly cost of about \$4.35 for a 10 kilogram (22 pound) bag.

Rutland doesn't feel as if she is taking on too much or is in anyway foolish in trying to satisfy the hungry hundreds.

It has cost her more than \$800 for feed since she began but she said in response to the query that "if everybody ignored the ducks then they would be awfully hungry."

"I don't know why I do it but I do."

A decade of planning may go out the window as a result of a study into the costs of growth being done by Capital Region board planners.

For years it has been generally accepted that as the population of the region grew, new development would be directed to the western community areas of Langford and Colwood.

But preliminary results of a study show an expected \$120 million price tag attached to the provision of service such as sewers, roads, water and police—a tag which some say is too high for western community residents to accept.

"It doesn't take a mental giant to decide on the options if it is too expensive to go to the west," said Victoria Ald. Bob Wright at a regional planning committee meeting Wednesday.

"If there are restrictions on growth there, it will have to mean higher density in the city, more development in Saanich and in the peninsula."

The official regional plan projects a western community population of 67,000 in the area by 1996, compared with 29,400 in 1976.

But without public sewers, the Colwood-Langford area can take only 2,000 more people, according to the report.

"Future development in the Colwood-Langford area will depend upon construction of a public sewer system and a solution to drainage problems," according to the report.

"Colwood-Langford can absorb approximately 2,000 more persons over the next two to three years on septic tank fields. After that no development is possible without a sewer system."

West plans wasted?

"If the intentions of the regional plan are to be realized, this issue must receive immediate consideration," it said.

"I find that an absolutely staggering statement," commented Wright.

"I was virtually at my mother's knee politically when I learned that population growth would go into the western community."

"This is the first clue that we may be going in the wrong direction."

He said that further work on costs should be given top priority.

"It is not reasonable for us to ask Western Community

residents to finance these things on their own."

During the next year, planners are going to be looking at potential costs of growth in the city, and in Saanich and the Peninsula, and they were instructed to take into accounts intangible costs, such as the loss of farmland, and social factors of high density development in the city.

"We have to push on with an extended program to get information in other areas so that we can consider the costs of growth and make decisions on how growth can be financed."

He pointed out that ac-

cording to figures presented by Derek Ireland of DPA Consultants, if the cost of hospitals for additional western population is excluded, remaining costs of services would be in the neighborhood of \$120 million.

Saanich Ald. Sandy Noel said he had always been under the impression that agricultural reserve lands were sacrosanct, and could not be used for development, but Wright said once costs were known a political decision would have to be made about that.

He said after the meeting

that once all costs were known, and environmental and social factors taken into account, politicians would have to decide where future development to accommodate new residents should go.

But regional chairman Jim Campbell said that no matter what the economics may be, there can never be a case made out for putting residences on Peninsula farmland.

He said there are still plenty of non-agricultural areas which can be developed.

Alert Bay budget up a bit

ALERT BAY — The provisional budget for 1980 has been set at \$919,000, up \$90,000 over last year.

However, except for those who will pay extra for the planned new sewer system, the remainder of taxpayers will remit about the same amount to town coffers as they did last year.

The increase will finance the sewage system and a crown land subdivision.

Sewer fees and debenture proceeds will account for

\$200,540 for the new system, providing sewage outlets for the hospital, school and part of the village.

Phase 2 of a subdivision plan, which will create 22 lots for development, will cost \$168,500.

The development area is below the airport.

As 1980 figures in some cases are not yet known, some amounts in the provisional budget are the same as last year and may have to be adjusted.

Alert Bay, like Courtenay and other Island areas, will not receive a Canada Works grant this year.

The village had intended to use \$31,000 to create work for unemployed by building up the seawall and carrying out other public works projects.

Recreation funds have been cut in the provisional budget from \$21,000 last year to \$9,600.

The mill rate is expected to remain at 30 mills and has not changed since 1974.

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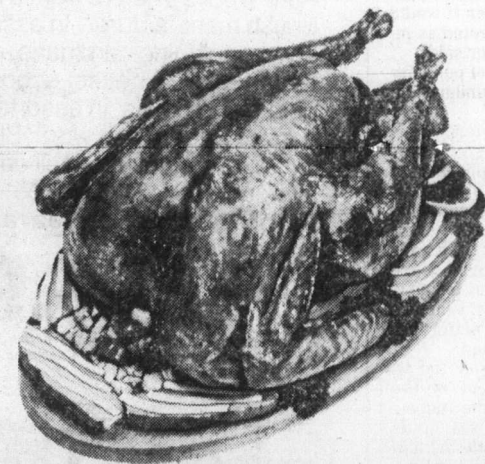
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Victorians have taken the time to consider others.

Some donations were small—cash wrapped in pieces of paper, and pennies from children. And there were the large donations running to hundreds of dollars, some from individuals, and some from clubs, schools and workplaces.

Colonist publisher Richard

Bower thanked contributors Thursday.

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2 votes before Quebec would fly solo

QUEBEC (CP) — In making public the question to be asked in next spring's referendum, the Parti Quebecois government Thursday promised Quebecers not to declare independence before holding a second referendum.

The question, announced by Premier Rene Levesque in the national assembly, asks Quebecers to give the government a mandate to negotiate a political sovereignty in an economic association with the rest of Canada.

Although most observers expected a brief one-sentence question, the wording presented by the premier included a three-paragraph preamble in addition to the brief question totalling 109 words in French and 108 words in English.

The preamble begins by explaining that the Quebec government "has made public its proposal to negotiate a new agreement with the rest of Canada."

The agreement, the question continues, would "enable Quebec to acquire the exclusive power to make its laws, administer its taxes and establish relations abroad—in other words, sovereignty—and at the same time, to maintain with Canada an economic association including a common currency."

And in a key phrase, the preamble includes the following words: "Any change in political status resulting from these negotiations will be submitted to the people through a referendum."

It ends with the specific question: "On these terms, do you agree to give the government of Quebec the mandate to negotiate the proposed agreement between Quebec and Canada?"

The voters will be asked to respond with a Yes or No to the question, which will be subject to a 35-hour debate in the national assembly in February. The referendum itself will probably take place in May or June.

At a news conference later, Levesque said the second referendum would take place after the next provincial election, due next year or in 1981, because the talks with the rest of Canada



Levesque, on TV, announces wording of first referendum

Clark, opposition condemn wording of PQ referendum

Canadian Press

Prime Minister Clark Thursday flatly rejected the wording of the referendum to be put to Quebecers this spring, saying a Conservative federal government would not negotiate sovereignty-association.

Clark joined Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats in condemning the wording that was announced by Premier Rene Levesque earlier in the day.

Commenting in Vancouver during a Feb. 18 election campaign stop, he said the idea of sovereignty-association is "incompatible with the idea of a federation and therefore absolutely unacceptable to the federal government."

"Personally, if I were a Quebecer I would vote no to this question," he told reporters. "The preoccupation of the federal government is to carry on our work to renew Canadian federalism as we have been doing in our less than seven months in office."

Asked if he would campaign actively in the referendum campaign, Clark reiterated that a Conservative government would show Quebecers it was ready to work for constitutional change.

Earlier Federal-Provin-

cial Affairs Minister Bill Jarvis said the wording falsely presumes that the federal government would be willing to negotiate sovereignty-association.

Liberal Leader Pierre Trudeau was restrained in his comment when asked in Winnipeg because he had not personally seen the wording, but his former cabinet min-

isters called it a fraud and a joke, among other things.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said in Winnipeg the question gives Quebecers only two options—status quo or independence.

The referendum will ask Quebecers if they will give the government a mandate

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The Tory PetroCan reversal:

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Clark says a re-elected Conservative government would retain effective control of an expanded Petro-Canada while giving away or selling part ownership to Canadian citizens and businesses.

This is a reversal of the long-stated Tory stand that the \$3.3 billion corporation should be put entirely into private hands through sale of assets.

In a speech warmly received by about 1,100 people here Thursday, Clark promised that a Conservative government would retain one-third of the shares of Petro-Canada.

Every adult Canadian would be given the chance to acquire five free shares and all Canadian children alive on the date of the share issue would be allowed to acquire five free shares on their 18th birthday.

The remainder of the company would be sold to individual Canadians and institutions with a limit of three per cent on share holdings by any shareholder.

Only Canadians would be eligible to receive, buy or hold shares.

The prime minister's plan was announced in a province in which a crown company, B.C. Resources and Investment Corp., was put into the hands of its citizens through a share giveaway and sale plan. About \$400 million was realized in the program limited holdings to 5,000 shares per person. The province retains only a minimal interest.

The prime minister also said the Conservative government would broaden the mandate of Petro-Canada "so that it will become not only an oil company but a major energy resource corporation able to expand, as its directors decide, into all aspects of the energy sector."

The announcement was greeted with disdain by spokesmen for the Liberal and New Democratic parties, long opposed to any form of tampering with the government-owned oil company.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent said the proposal would result in the profit motive su-

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Slain wife left hubby \$1

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) — A man charged with having his wife killed to collect a \$50,000 inheritance was unaware that she had changed her will to leave him only \$1, police said Thursday.

Vito Polisenio, 53, a janitor of Howell Township, N.J., was arrested Wednesday night along with his 20-year-old girlfriend and her two brothers on charges of killing his wife of 31 years, Josephine Polisenio, 53, last Saturday.

Lakewood Police Chief Stephen Belitrand said Mrs. Polisenio owned

"four or five houses" and kept several bank accounts.

"Mrs. Polisenio had built up a nice (cleaning) business with which her husband helped her out when he could," Belitrand said. "She was well-known, respected and an honest woman."

Capt. William Gallant of the Ocean County prosecutor's office said Mrs. Polisenio changed her will in October to leave her husband \$1, and the rest to her son and four grandsons.

Belitrand said Mrs. Polisenio had

begun divorce proceedings against her husband about the time of the change of will, and even though she later dropped the action, "she never bothered to change her will again."

Belitrand said Mrs. Polisenio "apparently was aware" of a relationship between her husband and Barbara Gill of Manchester Township. He said the pair had been "going together for about five to seven years."

Miss Gill and Polisenio were charged along with her twin brother, William, and an older brother George 21, of Keansburg, in the killing.

Belitrand said Mrs. Polisenio had

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